

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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## PAROLE GRANTED TO KRUEGER

Lake County man Found Guilty of Murder in 1900 Will Step From Jail in Dec.

### FREED AFTER TEN YEARS

Will be Free to do as he Pleases After the First of December and Will Join his Family

George Krueger, the first week of next month, will step forth from the state prison at Joliet a free man.

At that time he will be paroled and will be allowed to join his family in this county, or to go wherever his fancy might dictate. The petition for the parole of the Lake county convict has been granted by the state board of control and the details of the matter are now being arranged and by the first of next month Krueger will leave the prison, where he has spent eleven years for the alleged murder of his wife, Mrs. Bertha Krueger and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Voss.

Krueger was sent to Joliet from this county in 1900. After one of the hardest trials in the history of the county, then State's Attorney C. T. Heydecker, assisted by his brother, now master in chancery, Edward J. Heydecker, secured a conviction and the conviction carried with it a life sentence. About a year ago the wires were set working, looking toward the freedom of the man and it was several months ago that relatives received word that the petition might be allowed.

Lately the relatives received word that shortly after the first of December Krueger would be free.

Thursday at the village of Long Grove Master in Chancery E. J. Heydecker officiated at the sale of the Krueger farm, under a partition suit, and was obliged to decide one of the most delicate points of the case.

The point was whether Krueger had killed his wife or his mother-in-law first. According to the story of the case, when it was tried, Krueger killed his wife first by shooting her twice with a revolver. It appears that at a second shot the mother-in-law entered the room and Krueger is alleged to have turned the revolver on her, shooting her twice in the head, the second shot lodging in the brain.

Krueger is then said to have attempted to take his own life. He was arrested and was tried in this county, and from there sentenced.

The point in dispute arose over the matter of dower, which would come to George Krueger when he leaves the prison. If Krueger killed his mother-in-law first, then he would be entitled to one-third of his mother-in-law's estate, through dower. The estate immediately and automatically pass to his wife and upon her death, one-third would go to Krueger through the laws governing dower.

But, if, on the other hand, Krueger slew his wife first, the estate of the mother-in-law upon her death would pass to the next of kin, which would be to two children of George Krueger, Marguerite and Edward Krueger.

Evidence was introduced, and proof submitted at the sale which tended to prove that the mother-in-law was slain first on that fatal day, and hence Geo. Krueger, when he steps out of the prison next month, will be entitled to his dower share in the estate.

The Krueger farm was sold under the partition suit to Henry Krueger, a brother of the man now in prison for the sum of \$14,000. This sale to the brother included all of the land with exception of a small tract of woodland.

The two children, while by the proofs submitted at the sale, will lose a share of the estate, are satisfied and no attempt was made to keep the dower from the convict when he leaves the prison.

### An Eulogy.

A newspaper, in speaking of a deceased citizen, said: "We knew him as old Ten Per Cent—the more he had the less he spent—the more he got the less he lent—he's dead—we don't know where he went; but if his soul to heaven is sent—he'll own the harp and charge 'em rent."

## LOCATE STOLEN HORSE

Two Thieves Make Clever Getaway and Not a Trace of Them Has Been Found Thus Far.

The horse, harness and buggy, the property of Robert Steffen of Racine, stolen from a barn in the rear of 921 Marquette street, early Saturday morning were found the next Friday night on a farm near Zion City where the thieves had disposed of the property to a farmer who had paid \$10 on the purchase price of \$150, which he had agreed to give for the property.

The thieves had driven into the farm yard at about 6 o'clock in the evening and there offered to sell the property, claiming that they had driven from northern Wisconsin and were on their way to Ohio, but because of the severe cold weather had decided to dispose of the property and travel on the railroad. The farmer decided to purchase the property when it was offered to him for \$150, but as he did not have that amount of money on his person, it was agreed that \$10 should be paid down on the sale and the balance to be paid at Waukegan within twenty-four hours.

The two men who disposed of the property boarded an interurban car for Waukegan promising to meet the farmer there. Two hours after the farmer had taken possession of the property he learned that it had been stolen and Saturday Mr. Steffen went to the farm and secured his property.

## NEW RULES FOR RECRUITS

The Practice of Gum Chewing and Cigarettes Smoking is Placed Under Ban

Five hundred marines at the Great Lakes naval training station at North Chicago, must stop chewing gum. The edict was the first act of Captain W. F. Fullam, the new commandant, when he took charge. The order is as follows: "Chewing gum shall be stricken from the list in stores where our supplies are bought. The habit of chewing gum at training stations is objectionable for obvious reasons. If men are allowed to form the habit on shipboard, the navy deliberately invites them to do something one minute for which they may be punished the next."

The first blow to the happy marines came when the order was issued forbidding the smoking of cigarettes. The use of tobacco is not forbidden in the navy, but cigarettes are barred at the training stations all over the world.

"The use of chewing gum is a stupid, silly practice," said Captain Fullam. "I am seriously opposed to the practice on account of its objectionable features. It is bad enough for women to chew gum, but for a manly man who aspires to the honor and dignity of the navy to indulge in the practice is absurd."

"I made this suggestion some time ago and since then commanding officers in the navy have joined in condemning the practice."

Captain Fullam succeeds Rear Admiral A. Ross, retired. He praised the men and the station and paid a parting tribute to his predecessor. He is a graduate of Annapolis and a native of western New York.

## SUPREME COURT REVERSES DECISION

We are informed that at a recent decision of the Supreme Court in the case of the William Barnstable estate vs. the Soo Line railroad was in direct opposition to the decision rendered by the County court of Waukegan county which tried the case some months ago.

The first trial ended in the jury awarding Mrs. Barnstable \$4,000 damage, the railroad company being at that time held responsible for the accident.

Not satisfied with this decision the corporation carried the matter to a higher court and there the decision was reversed the plaintiff not only receiving no damages but having the expenses of the suit to defray.

### Thanksgiving Reading.

In this issue of the News you will find a very good Thanksgiving feature, well illustrated and worthy of your attention. We know that you will enjoy reading this part of the News this week. Most of us have many things to be thankful for, and the reading of the Thanksgiving article will be a gentle reminder that Turkey Day is with us.

In giving our readers these special holiday features we are carrying out a plan to make our paper of interest to all. Many good stories and feature articles appear each week in the News written by the best authors and contributors of the day. Get the entire benefit of your subscription by reading it all.

## BANDIT ELUDES CAPTURE

Poss of Six Men Join in Search for Bandit Who Jumped Through Window

### TRAIL LEADS INTO WOODS

Harold McArthur, Discovers Bandit First Seeing Him Jump Through Kitchen Window as he is Walking to the Barn

A posse of six men, armed with revolvers, joined the police in a mid-night search of the woods to the north of Waukegan Sunday night for a lone bandit who has terrorized the residents for the past week by his daring deeds of theft and robbery.

At 9:45 Sunday evening, when Harold McArthur son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch McArthur, passed through the kitchen of his home, enroute for the back yard to lock the barn, he was surprised by the lone bandit who jumped through the window to avoid capture. In a very few minutes a posse of neighbors was organized and the search of the woods to the north of the city was started. A "hurry up" call was sent in for police. Two police officers were dispatched to the scene. The woods north of Glen Flora avenue were scoured for hours.

An examination of the lone bandit's trail showed that he crossed the street when he jumped through the window, and beat a trail for the woods north of Waukegan. When he reached Glen Flora avenue he must have jumped onto a passing rig, for at this point his path in snow ceased.

McArthur's residence is the second residence which has been broken into this week.

Thos. Tyrrell assistant chief of police called his associates into his office last Thursday night and notified them to use every effort to capture the lone bandit. "Use your gun and shoot to kill, if necessary," said the veteran of the police force to his assistants.

The policemen of Waukegan are anxious to get a shot at the bandit. The eagerness with which they took up the trail of the bandit Sunday might prove conclusively that they propose to live up to the order of the chief.

People residing in the north limits of the city should maintain a close watch over their premises, said one police officer. The windows should be nailed down if they have not been provided with a patent catch.

The police believe they know the burglar, but are anxious to catch him at work.

Municipalities within a radius of seventy-five miles of Waukegan have been terrorized by similar deeds of theft during the past week. The crooks are being driven out of Chicago and one of their first stops is Waukegan.

## FORMER ANTIOCH GIRL MARRIED AT LIBERTYVILLE

On Wednesday evening of this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Higgins, Miss Mabelle Higgins, formerly an Antioch resident became the bride of Mr. George Cleveland of Chicago. Rev. Wm. Cleworth, a former pastor of the Antioch M. E. church was chosen to perform the ceremony and made the trip from his present home in Iowa, for that purpose, and Miss Ollie Tiffany of Antioch acted as bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland left the same evening for a wedding trip to Washington D. C. Upon their return they will make their future home in Chicago.

The bride is well known in this village which was her home until about three years ago when she removed with her parents to Libertyville where they have since resided. An accomplished and popular young lady she had friends by the score who unite in wishing her unbounded happiness.

### Paint in Japan.

It is estimated that Japan consumes \$15,000,000 worth of paint annually. About 85 per cent. of this total is imported. Japan also has a paint making factory, with a capital of \$500,000.

## WILL OWNER OF STORE BE HELD

This is The Question That Will be Decided in The Next Term of Court

### DECISION WAS REVERSED

The Case of The Jopp Estate vs. The Brewing Company Will be Tried Over Again Soon in Waukegan

One of the most interesting cases that will come up for trial at the December term of circuit court in Waukegan, will be the damage suit of the estate of Barthomic Jopp, deceased against Robert Fairburn and the Fortune Brothers Brewing company. It is a case in which the owner of saloon property is sued for damages as the result of an accident resulting in a man's death in which it is alleged that the deceased was intoxicated at the time that he purchased his liquor in the saloon occupying the building owned by the defendants.

The case was heard in Waukegan some time ago and resulted in a verdict of \$2,500 for the plaintiff. The defendants at once took an appeal to the Appellate court and a short time ago the decision was reversed and the case was sent back to Waukegan for a new trial. It is said that the reversal came as the result of a technicality. It was pointed out by the brewing company that they had no knowledge that their property was occupied by a saloon. The plaintiff had neglected to prove that a chattel mortgage was made out and delivered to the brewing company. The attorney for the defense, Elmer V. Orvis, asserts that this will be an easy matter to prove.

The case is one that is recalled by all. Barthomic Jopp was a farmer living near Five Points, just west of North Chicago. On a winter day in 1907 as he was driving toward home he fell forward on the whiffle tree of the wagon. A little later a man passing by discovered the body of Jopp in the same position in which it had fallen. Life was extinct, due to the fact that the skull had been crushed in. It is the belief that one of his horses became frightened and kicking out battered out the brains of its owner.

A damage action was started, it being contended that Jopp was intoxicated at the time, this verdict having been returned by the coroner's jury.

C. DeMeyers, who up to a few years ago conducted a dairy business in the city, was the star witness for the plaintiff. He testified to having been in the Fairburn saloon at North Chicago and drinking liquor with Jopp. He was the last man who saw Jopp alive, so far as known.

DeMeyers has sold out his milk business and has moved out of the city. Before leaving he made a deposition which will be used when the case comes up for a second trial next month.

## LAD DIED FROM EFFECT OF OVER STUDY

Overstudy in an effort to make up work in school, which he missed while absent, was the indirect cause of the death of Dean Brooks, son of Herman Brooks, a prominent resident of Waukegan. Dean was a student in the freshmen class at the Elgin Academy. After an unavoidable absence he studied night and day to make up and this rendered him almost a nervous wreck. To make the matter still worse he suffered a sudden attack of typhoid and his weakened condition was not able to withstand it and his death occurred after an illness of two weeks.

He is said to have been one of the brightest students in the academy and when he was obliged to remain away for a few weeks is almost broke his heart.

### The Deepest Hole.

The deepest hole in the world up to date is the boring begun ten years ago at Czechow, Silesia, with the object of attaining a depth of 2,550 metres, and which has now reached a depth of 2,240 metres (7,349 feet). The bore is 44 centimetres (17 inches) in diameter at the top and diminishes progressively to nine centimetres.

## SANE CHRISTMAS IS NEXT

Efforts are Being Made to Lessen the Fire Peril of Christmas Eve.

It has only been within the last few years that a sane Fourth has been observed. The "slaughter of the innocents" has been so great that at last the barbarian impulse to discharge dangerous explosives is being repressed.

The next step is the elimination of the Christmas tree hazard and holiday conflagration. This is even worse than the "insane" Fourth. For in the former one disaster often meant the lives of several children. Thousands of residents have been destroyed through lack of care of Christmas.

Be sure no inflammable decorations are near gas jets; an open door or window may blow them in reach of the flame.

If there is a smoker in the family, caution him to be careful at this time. Under no circumstances tamper with electric wiring without consulting an electrician.

Unless your fire insurance policy mentions the fact, it is impossible to collect indemnity when an extra hazard is caused by Christmas decorations.

Many people every year mourn the loss of loved ones burned to death from Christmas candles. At this time, when and frolic displace other things as at no other time, a catastrophe is extremely hard to bear. A little thoughtfulness before hand would prevent this.

Do not permit children to light or relight candles, even though the parents are present, for children may try the experiment alone. Be sure no matches are left within the reach of children. Lighting candles is a great temptation to the average youngster, and if the children can get matches they will experiment.

If you have a Christmas tree do not decorate it with cotton, paper or any other inflammable material. A safe substitute is metallic tinsel and other noninflammable decorations easily procurable at the average store. In setting up the tree be sure it is properly braced. A good imitation of snow is asbestos fiber, but never use snow.

Another practice that has caused horrible disasters is dressing children up in cotton and other inflammable materials for Christmas entertainments. When a fire starts they are badly burned before these costumes can be extinguished. Just as much fun can be had by preventing fire hazards and using good judgment at Christmas time. Observing the suggestions mentioned will practically eliminate the cause to worry.

## WILL START SUIT SOON

Mrs. Louise Hogan Will Start Suit Against Electric Road Through Att. Orvis

Mrs. Louise Hogan, wife of Ben Hogan, a motorman on the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric railroad, who was killed on December 24, 1910, in a collision at North Chicago through her attorney, Elmer V. Orvis, will start suit against the receivers of the electric railroad for \$50,000 damages. This is one of the largest suits ever started in Waukegan. Under the state law contributory negligence is a satisfactory defense and \$10,000 is the largest damage suit that may be started for the death of a person.

Shortly after Mr. Hogan's death a suit for \$10,000 was started against the receivers of the road, but later this was dismissed and up to the present time nothing ever had come of it.

Now however, Mrs. Hogan is to start suit in the federal courts where contributory negligence is not considered a defense and Mr. Orvis in speaking of the matter said that his client had a very good case.

The accident was one in which the car driven by Hogan collided with a work train at North Chicago Junction near the viaduct and several passengers were injured. Hogan stuck to his post and was crushed between the front of the car and the partition. He was removed to the hospital and died a short time later.

## THOS. GRAHAM STARTS CAMPAIGN

Thos. E. Graham, candidate for Minority Representative from this district, in an interview Monday said that he had just returned from a trip through Boone and McHenry counties and western Lake County, and that the pledges of support which he received from the democrats everywhere he went were so numerous and encouraging that he feels sure of success. He stated that he found a large number of democrats in both Boone and McHenry counties, who admitted that Lake should have the representative this year, and that they would support him for the position.

## DENEEN AND BUSSE ARE SCORED

Lundin Tells at Meeting How Recreants Were Pawned to Trust Press

### URGED TO SAVE THE PARTY

Old-time Republicans Asked to Rally to Support Men Who Believe in Lincoln and McKinley's Principles.

One of the most rousing meetings during the last week by the Lincoln Protective League of Illinois, was that held Saturday night in Hopkinson's hall, Colorado and Kedzie avenues Chicago, by the Thirteenth Ward club league.

The meeting was called to C. A. Ferrin, president of the organization of the league, P secretary also having taken ranging for the meeting, one of the largest political for a ward club organization held in the Thirteenth a number of years. As the enthusiasm manifested by Republicans of the ward meeting adjourned closed rolled their names as a league.

Governor Deneen and former mayor of Chicago as examples of real party the various speakers Governor Deneen was uncertain terms for which he has used friends to further his financial gain.

The erstwhile rule can organization of county, Roy O. West, Deneen, Fred A. Busse, James Pease and D. A. Campbell, were placed on the roster and given the greatest toasting they have ever received since the days they assumed themselves to be the Republican leaders of Chicago and Cook county.

Former Congressman Fred Lundin was the speaker who placed the foregoing men on the grill. In words that were emphatic and bitter the former congressman told how the foregoing named alleged Republicans had been taken into pawn by the "trust press" of Chicago and had sold themselves, party principles and all, that they might escape public condemnation for the corruption they had initiated in the Republican party and be given a "clean bill."

Mr. Lundin did not mince his words in telling the Republicans of the Thirteenth ward his opinion of Deneen and the other party traitors who had sold themselves and the party to the socialistic element which now seeks to destroy the party.

"I want to say right here, gentlemen," declared Mr. Lundin, with great emphasis, "that not one of you who has attended a committee meeting at the party headquarters, 76 Fifth ave., in the last four or six years, has ever heard any one of the leaders to whom I have referred tonight lift his voice in praise of the principles of the Republican party, or has ever sought in any way to preserve the party organization in the city of Chicago or Cook county. Nor have any of you ever read in the 'trust press' any plea to the voters of the city or county to stand by the Republican party because it is the party of the people. No, not any of these so-called leaders or this 'trust press' ever have done a thing for the party, unless they saw in that move something for their own personal and financial gain."

In his appeal to the Republicans of the ward the former Congressman reviewed the triumphs of the party in Chicago and Cook county and compared the latter with the signal defeats of the last few years as a result of the submission to the "trust press" by the men who were in control of the party. Mr. Lundin made a most patriotic plea to the Republicans of the ward to join hands with the Lincoln league and aid in the effort to resuscitate the Republican party and save it from utter destruction at the hands of the renegades who have bartered away its principles in order to satisfy the demand of the "trust press" of Chicago.

(Continued on fourth page)



## ANTIOCH NEWS

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher

ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS

## THERE WOMAN WAS SUPREME

When First Housekeeping Was Begun She Properly Made Herself Mistress of Habitation.

In Kipling's story of the wild people he incidentally gives the history of the first housekeeping. Of course the wild man—in fact, he was dreadfully wild, but he didn't know it; his descendants don't even know it now—took no cognizance of time; in fact, time did not begin for him until he met the woman.

So soon as she realized the fact that she had found her mate she told him she did not like his wild ways of living and at once set about teaching him better ways. She selected a nice dry cave and brought in an armful of dry leaves to lie down on, instead of the heap of wet ones to which he had been accustomed. She sanded the floor of that cave so beautifully that the man could have written his name on it—if he had a name and had known how to write it.

She brought underbrush and made a nice fire in the back of the cave, a fire that crackled sociably and glowed until it lighted up the whole dark place. At the door of the cave she hung the dried skin of a wild horse, tall down, and then she said to the man, who had been watching her movements with a stupid sort of happiness:

"Wipe your feet, dear, when you come in; and now we will keep house."

Kipling's story does not say the man wiped his feet, but of course he did; neither does it say he said he did so; "Oh, what's the use?" Of course he did, for comparatively few men from that day to this have wiped their feet without being told to do so, or without saying, aloud or under their breath: "Oh, what's the use?"

This wild woman's admonition has come ringing "down the corridors of time," repeated by every woman who has had a kitchen floor to scrub. Thus was the nagging habit formed, a habit from which woman, as a class, never has been able to free herself, though individual women have done so, but that's "another story."—New York Press.

## Odd Shaving Habits.

It is said that of the men who shave themselves not one in fifty can use the razor with both hands. An American well known in commercial circles in New York has confessed that he always shaves himself standing in a corner of the room and facing the wall. When he was a poor country boy he bought a razor on the sly. There was no mirror in his bedroom; rather than let his people know what he was about he faced the wall and scraped away as best he could. Once accustomed to this method he never needed a glass. Another American, a senator, formerly a farmer, for many years shaved himself sitting on a milking-stool and looking at his reflection in a bucket of water. That was what he did as a boy and man on the farm, and he says that he could not shave standing up.

## A Father's Sacrifice.

"Dad," said young Jack Shiftless, of Osborne, to his father, Old Bill Shiftless, the other night, "I want to go to the show tonight."

"A show at night is no place for a kid like you. You should be at home in bed."

"But I peddled bills and have two tickets," said Jack as he began to snaffle.

"All right then," answer Old Bill, "I will go with you to see that you don't get into trouble."

## She Knew the Short Cut.

"How will you have your eggs?" asked the girl behind the lunch counter, in hearing of the Chicago Tribune man.

"With as brief an interval of time," answered the absent-minded professor, "as possible intervening between the deposition of the oval spheroid in the nidicated receptacle by the female representative of the common or barnyard variety of domestic fowl and the subsequent appearance of the same in the marts of commerce where congregate the—"

"All right," interrupted the girl, "I think I understand. Scramble three."

## Innovation Has a Farmerette Farm.

The innovation started in America by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York when she opened a suffragette farm on Long Island is being copied in England. Mrs. Frances Wolsley has established a similar farm at Glynde, in Sussex, where she finds employment for a large number of "farmerettes" for work in the nurseries and in the fields.

## Large Attendance.

"I believe I should like to work on a street car," said the theatrical manager.

## "What for?"

"It must be cheerful to be around where business is always so good that they're standin' 'em up in the aisles."

## Logical.

"The little fighter seems crazy over his victory in the ring."

"Don't blame him. It is quite natural for a featherweight to plume himself."

## HALT BEEF TRIAL

NEW DELAY IS WON BY PACKERS IN TRUST TRIALS AT CHICAGO.

## HABEAS CORPUS HELD VOID

Government Scores Victory Through Decision of Judge Kohlsaat That He Has No Jurisdiction in Matter of Writ—Defendants Remanded.

Chicago.—A delay of two days in the starting of the criminal trial against them was secured by counsel for the packers indicted for violating the Sherman anti-trust act.

The delay was granted by Judge C. C. Kohlsaat in the United States circuit court after the defendants had been defeated in efforts to make effective a writ of habeas corpus. An appeal to the United States Supreme court was allowed by Judge Kohlsaat.

After deciding to quash the writ of habeas corpus and ordering the defendants remanded to their sureties, Judge Kohlsaat agreed to delay formal entry of his decision and order for two days. This, it is asserted, will postpone the opening of the criminal trial of the packers long enough to permit the indicted men to get their appeal to the United States Supreme court, before they automatically accept jurisdiction in the district court by appearing at the trial there.

James Sheehan of special counsel for the government, made sharp objection to this delay.

The court's decision on the habeas corpus writ follows:

"From a reading of cases in which the federal habeas corpus act has been before the Supreme court, it becomes apparent that as a rule the granting of a writ in cases in which the questions herein involved have been presented, has not been favored by that court. The rule seems to be clear that only in certain cases, where exceptional circumstances arise, will the court separate the question involved in the habeas corpus proceeding from the trial of the case.

"It appears the petitioners rely upon the allegations as to the magnitude and volume of the business, which would entail great loss should the Supreme court hold the proceedings unconstitutional after the trial is had.

"It can hardly be claimed that the possibility of loss growing out of the trial would constitute special circumstances as contemplated in the decision of the court.

"It therefore follows that this court cannot take jurisdiction of the habeas corpus proceedings here under the circumstances now presented. Moreover, it appears that the district court has full jurisdiction of that matter and has passed upon that question, and to take the case at this time would practically amount to an attempt to review the decision of that court.

## U. S. ARRESTS GEN. REYES

Mexican Is Charged With Violating the Neutrality Laws and Held Under \$5,000 Bond.

San Antonio, Tex.—Gen. Bernardo Reyes was arrested here by a United States marshal on the charge of violating the neutrality laws. The arrest was made in pursuance of an indictment returned by the federal grand jury at Laredo.

Besides General Reyes four Mexicans of prominence and the sheriff of Webb county, Texas, are charged in indictments returned in the United States district court at Laredo with conspiring to violate the neutrality laws.

The warrant for Reyes' arrest was issued by United States Commissioner Edward after the report of the indictment had been received. The technical charge is inciting a revolution against a friendly power.

General Reyes was held under \$5,000 bond. He summed up his opinion in the one word, "ridiculous."

## MISSIONARIES DIE IN CHINA

Massacre Is Reported to Have Occurred in Hsianfu, Capital of Shensi Province.

Tientsin.—A massacre of foreigners at Hsianfu, capital of Shensi, is reported here. A large force of Homan rebels mobilized at a point twenty miles from Shi Chian.

London.—A number of foreigners including several missionaries were massacred at the Legrange mission in Loos territory, south of Su Chwan, province of Shensi, according to reports received here. The French colonial minister officially reports the massacre, but gives no details.

The Legrange mission is conducted by English Baptist ministers who, with Scandinavians, are the principal inhabitants of the region.

## Chicago's Budget \$30,137,450.

Chicago.—Estimates of the city budget for the next year total \$30,137,450.11, as against the appropriation of \$23,362,091.96 last year. This represents an increase of \$6,775,358.15 in the cost of running the city.

## Gale Sweeps Over Madrid.

Madrid, Spain.—A large number of persons are believed to have perished in a gale which swept Madrid and its environs. Hundreds of homes were unroofed and thousands of people were made homeless.

## TRUST STOCK PLAN

STANDARD OIL ANNOUNCES ITS SCHEME FOR DISTRIBUTION.

Holders of Parent Company Will Receive Shares in Thirty Different Concerns.

New York.—The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey declared a dividend of seven dollars a share for the last quarter of the year. This is the last dividend to be declared before the company dissolves under the mandate of the supreme court.

Since the Standard Oil was given corporate form in 1882 it has distributed about \$751,000,000 in dividends.

The Standard Oil Company of New York also declared a dividend of \$20 a share, which is equivalent to a dividend of \$3.05 a share on the stock of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Following the meeting of the directors formal announcement was made of the manner of distribution of stocks of subsidiary companies to the shareholders of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. It provides that in the segregation in compliance with the decree of the United States Supreme court fractional parts of the shares of subsidiary companies will be exchanged for each share of the New York corporation.

With the exception of the stock of the Anglo American Oil Company, Limited, the shares of the companies will be ready for distribution December 1. Shareholders of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey will receive in exchange for their stock, the stock of 34 different companies.

The basis of distribution was determined by the capitalizations of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and its subsidiaries.

## FEAR ANOTHER MEXICAN WAR

Danger of Uprising Prevents Recall of United States Troops From Border Line.

Washington.—Danger of another well-organized and formidable revolutionary movement in Mexico has caused the suspension of the return to their home stations of the American troops sent into the border country during the Madero revolution.

The attitude of the United States is one of apprehension of further trouble, against which every precaution is to be taken to insure the strictest neutrality.

Austin, Tex.—Two companies of Texas Rangers were ordered to the border, with instructions to prevent any activity in Texas toward starting a revolution in Mexico.

## WANAMAKER IS GIVEN CUP

Merchant Celebrates His Fiftieth Year in Business—Advocates Government Ownership of Utilities.

New York.—John Wanamaker advocated government ownership of the telegraph, the telephone and express companies and the creation of a parcels post at a luncheon given at Sherry's by a committee representing the merchants of the United States in celebration of his fiftieth year in business.

During the luncheon he was presented with a large silver loving cup, a tribute to his life, career, success and usefulness and an indication of the esteem of his fellow merchants in all parts of the country.

## THREE ADMIT TARRING GIRL

Plea of Guilty by Kansas Assaultants of School Teacher Cause Sensation in Court.

Lincoln Center, Kan.—Plea of guilty suddenly announced in the court here by three of the most prominent men accused in connection with the tarring of Miss Mary Chamberlain, the Shady Bend school teacher, carried the state's attorneys almost off their feet with surprise. Those who announced pleas of guilty were: Everett G. Clark, president of a Shady Bend milling company; Watson Scranton, farmer, and Jay Fitzwater, farmer.

Judge Grover reserved sentence.

## BISHOP MACKAY-SMITH DIES

Distinguished Episcopal Prelate Passes Away at His Philadelphia Home of Heart Disease.

Philadelphia.—Bishop Alexander Mackay-Smith of the Episcopal church died suddenly of heart disease at his home here. He was in his sixty-second year and was born in New Haven, Conn. He was consecrated bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania on May 1, 1902. For many years Bishop Mackay-Smith had been one of the leading figures in the religious world. He was a distinguished looking man, six feet in height and of massive build.

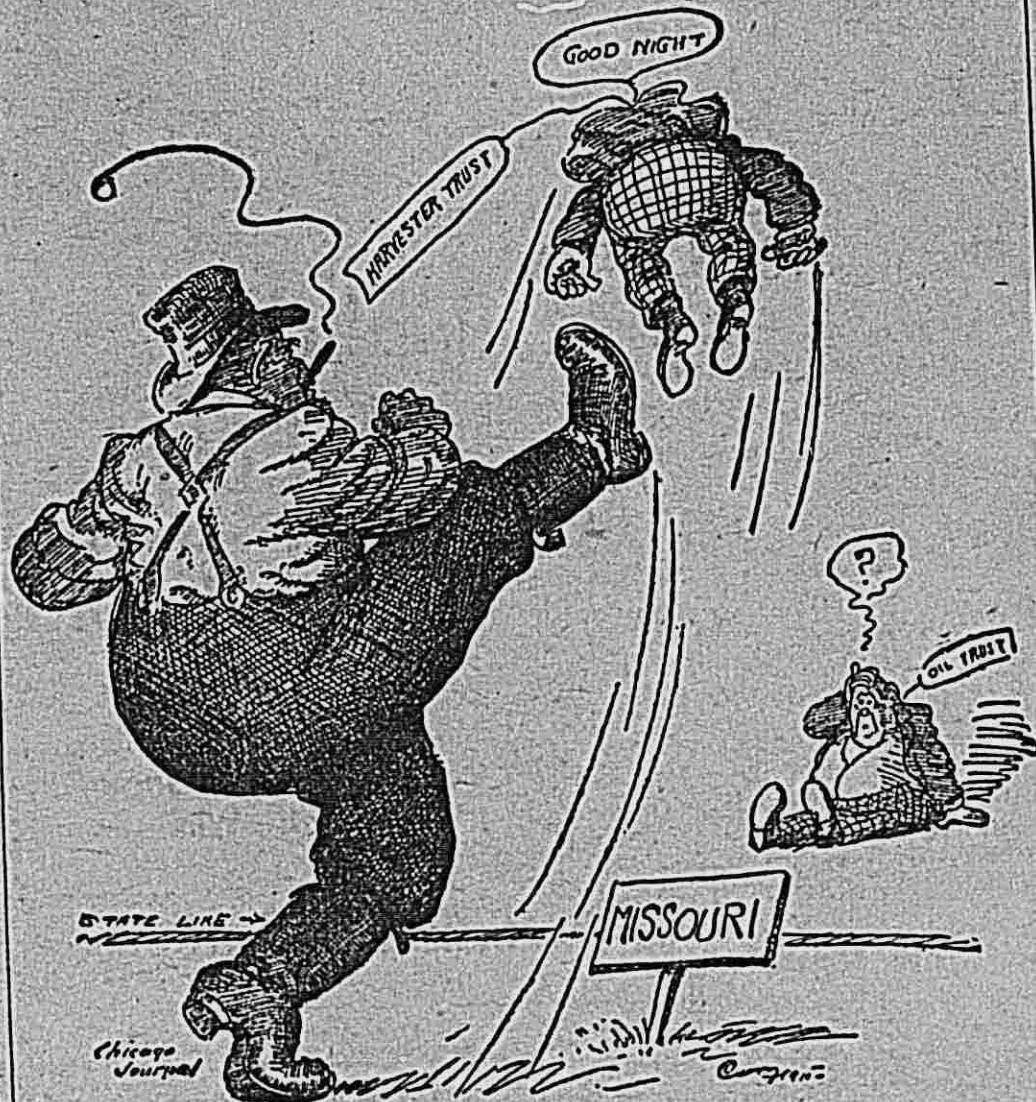
## Eight Million Face Famine.

St. Petersburg.—Eight million persons are in need of immediate relief, owing to the failure of the crops in twenty Russian provinces. This startling announcement was made in the duma by Premier Kokoysoff in reply to interpellations concerning reports that famine threatened a wide area.

## Kaiser Is Indisposed.

Berlin.—Emperor William has abandoned his hunting trip to Silesia on account of a cold.

## PUTTING IT OVER



## HAS TRUST REMEDY

ROOSEVELT TAKES ISSUE WITH TAFT ON ADMINISTRATION COMBINE POLICY.

## SAYS HE WAS NOT MISLED

Former President Denies That There Was Deception in Tennessee Coal Merger—Asserts Present Anti-Trust Law Is Useless.

New York.—Severe criticism of the trust dismemberment policy of the present administration is made by Theodore Roosevelt in an editorial in the Outlook. He advocates complete governmental supervision of industrial corporations as a remedy for the evils of business combines.

Before taking up his general theme Mr. Roosevelt pauses to deny that the representatives of the Steel corporation misled him while he was president.

Returning to the main subject, Mr. Roosevelt continued:

"To attempt to meet the whole problem, not by administrative governmental action but by a succession of lawsuits, is hopeless from the standpoint of working out a permanently satisfactory solution. Moreover, the results sought to be achieved are achieved only in extremely insufficient and fragmentary measure by breaking up all big corporations, whether they have behaved well or ill, into a number of little corporations, which it is perfectly certain will be largely and perhaps altogether under the same control.

"Such action is harsh and mischievous if the corporation is guilty of nothing except its size; and where, as in the case of the Standard Oil, and especially the tobacco trust, the corporation has been guilty of immoral and antisocial practices, there is need for far more drastic and thoroughgoing action than any that has been taken under the recent decree of the Supreme court.

"In the case of the tobacco trust, for instance, the settlement in the circuit court, in which the representatives of the government seem inclined to concur, practically leaves all of the companies still substantially under the control of 29 original defendants. Such a result is lamentable from the standpoint of justice. The decision of the circuit court, if allowed to stand, means that the tobacco trust has merely been obliged to change its clothes and that none of the real offenders have received any real punishment.

"Surely miscarriage of justice is not too strong a term to apply to such a result when considered in connection with what the Supreme court said of this trust."

## RICHESON PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Trial of Preacher Accused of Slaying Avis Linnell Is Set for January 15.

Boston.—Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson will be placed on trial January 15, 1912, on the charge of murdering Miss Avis Linnell. This date was set when Richeson was arraigned.

Without emotion and in a clear voice, the preacher pleaded "not guilty." He was then returned to the Charles Street jail to await the trial.

## Boat Sinks; Crew Saved.

Alpena, Mich.—Schooner William A. Young, owned by Robert S. Pringle of Wickliffe, O., was sunk during a storm on Lake Huron. The crew reached shore in a yawl after a terrifying experience.

Annie Yeamans Is Seventy-Eight. Hartford, Conn.—Surrounded by her friends and co-workers of a generation ago, Mrs. Annie Yeamans, "the grand old lady of the American stage," celebrated her seventy-eighth birthday here.

## QUAKE SHAKES CITIES

HOHENZOLLERN CASTLE IN EUROPE DAMAGED BY TREMORS.

Theater Audiences Stamped—Violent Earth Shocks, Followed by Several Lesser Ones.

Berlin, Germany.—An earthquake which was felt over a wide area of central Europe, damaged the castle of Hohenzollern, on the steep Zollenberg, near Hechingen, Prussia. Statues on the beautiful structure were disfigured and great cracks appeared in the towers.

In Ebingen, in the kingdom of Wurttemberg, the entire populace fled to an open field at the first shock and spent the night in a state of terror. At Constance, in the grand duchy of Baden, a colossal statue of the post office tumbled from the top of the post office building into the street and the spire of the cathedral fell into the church yard.

Several buildings were cracked in Frankfurt, where the residents rushed into the streets panic-stricken. A railway viaduct collapsed near Laubingen and a panic took place in the theater at Heidelberg. St. Stephen's church was one of several buildings damaged at Mulhausen, Alsace-Lorraine. Severe tremors were also felt at Strassburg, Munich and Mayence, and less violent shocks are reported from Vienna, Austria.

Berne.—A violent earth tremor, vibrating from north to south, was felt throughout Switzerland, the strongest shocks being felt at Berne and Zurich in the Alps range and the Interlaken district. Sharp shocks were also felt at Geneva and Chamonix, the vibrations sending great avalanches rushing down Mount Blanc.

## WALSH'S WIDOW GIVEN ALL

Late Banker's Will Filed for Probate Disposes of Estate Valued at \$800,000.

Chicago.—The will of John R. Walsh was filed for probate. The entire estate is left to the widow, Mrs. Mary L. Walsh, who is named as the sole executrix. The estate consists of \$800,000 in stocks and bonds and a single parcel of real estate, the homestead.

Half of the \$800,000 in stocks and bonds now is in the possession of the estate; the rest is pledged as security for a loan, but will be redeemed in full.

The will was made by the banker Oct. 23, 1909, eighteen days after his conviction on a charge of violating the banking laws had been affirmed by the United States circuit court of appeals.

## EIGHT MILLION FACE FAMINE

Inhabitants of Twenty Russian Provinces in Dire Need of Food Through Crop Failure.

St. Petersburg.—Eight million persons are in need of immediate relief, owing to the failure of the crops in 20 Russian provinces. This startling announcement was made in the duma by Premier Kokoysoff in reply to interpellations concerning reports that famine threatened a wide area.

The premier explained that the crops had failed completely in twelve provinces and partially in eight others. Of the 12,500,000 inhabitants of the affected territory 8,000,000 were in immediate need of relief.

## Report Castro Is Defeated.

London.—The Venezuelan consul here received cable advices from Caracas informing him that ex-President Castro, at the head of a body of revolutionists, met with a disastrous defeat near San Cristobal.

## Oberlin Has \$4,000,000.

Oberlin, O.—At the annual session of Oberlin college trustees, just ended, general reports placed that institution's total property, including endowment funds, buildings and equipment, at \$4,000,000.

## Bad Kidneys—Weak Back—Weary Woman

Dr. Derby's Guaranteed Kidney Pills Make Such Women Happy—Ward Off Old Age—Try Them Freely

Many women have backache, headache, pains in side, groins, limbs, without knowing just what's ailing them. Therefore they know not how to stop the misery. They grow worse and worse—lose appetite, strength—become nervous, despondent—lose eyes, pale, old-looking.

Everywhere are women like that, victims of kidney trouble—if they only knew it. There are so many distressing symptoms,



one seldom realizes they all come from deranged kidneys. When the kidneys go wrong—when they fail to expel the foul poisons that should pass through them—the entire system is polluted.

No woman so afflicted need continue suffering the agony that kidney trouble brings—resultants, bladder disorder, rheumatism, etc.—if she will use Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills. Thousands of women throughout the land—and men—have been made well and happy by this glorious remedy, when nothing else could help. It's sure, safe—and guaranteed.

Don't be prematurely old, decrepit, wrinkled. Get Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills today—25c and 50c—or free sample. Write to you wish. At drugists, or of Derby Medicine Co., Eaton Rapids, Mich.

## SUCCESSFUL COLLECTOR.



Ernest Turner—I should think you'd have lots of trouble collecting 'way out here.

Collector Suremark—Not on yer life; everybody here knows I kin plunk the bull's-eye nine shots out of ten!

## In Strange Company.

The Visitor—And what is that gray stone structure over there?

The Courier—Zat ees ze armory for ze soldiers.

The Visitor—Ah, yes. And that long, low building that looks like a train shed—what is that?

The Courier—Zat ees ze arsenal.

The Visitor—I see. And what is the big factory with the immense smoke stack?

The Courier—Zat ees ze great iron works where is made ze big gun an' ze shot an' ze shell.

The Visitor—And that peculiar looking structure across the river—the one with the rounded roof?

The Courier—Zat ees ze powder magazine.

The Visitor—And what is this magnificent marble structure with its wonderful dome and countless columns?

The Courier—Oh, zat ees only ze palace of peace!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## He Proved It.

"My dear, I was one of the very first to leave," said a man who, on returning from an evening party, was greeted reproachfully by his wife.

"Oh, you always say that," she retorted.

"Well, I can prove it this time, anyhow," insisted the husband. "Look in the hall and see the gold-mounted umbrellas I've brought home."

## A "Teaser" For Jaded Appetites—Post Toasties

with cream or preserved fruit.

Ready to serve instantly—just open the box and enjoy an extra good dish—

Convenient, crisp, delicious, wholesome.

## "The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers

Made at the POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd., Pure Food Factories, Battle Creek, Mich.



# The American Thanksgiving Dinner and Its Cost

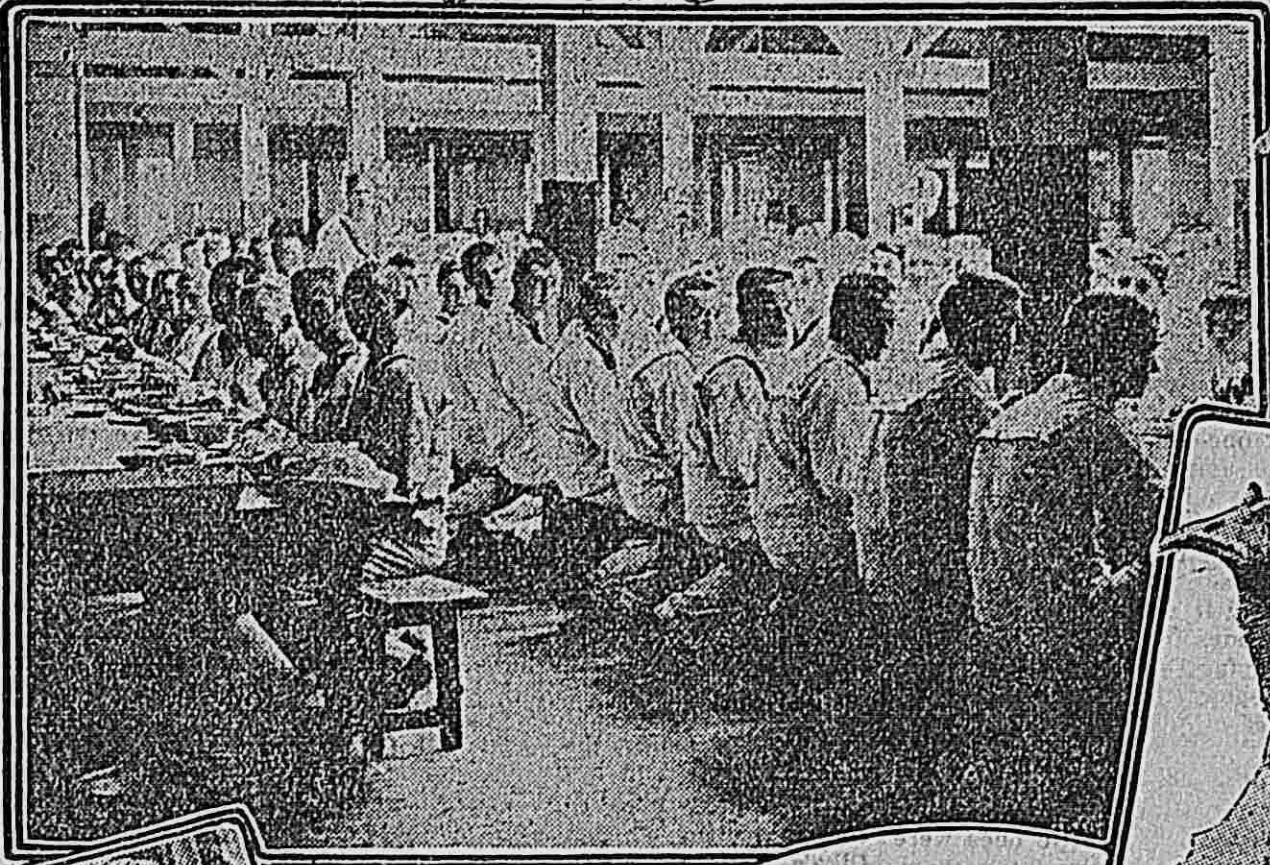


STEADILY growing in significance year by year and in the fame of its appetizing attributes the American Thanksgiving dinner has become very much of an institution. It might almost be said that it has become more of an institution than the American Thanksgiving itself. At least if the feast does not overshadow the holiday at home it does in foreign parts. For, be it known, the American Thanksgiving dinner is now eaten "around the world," and in these detached realms of American soil or sentiment the dinner is decidedly the most important feature of the program, for, of course, there is no football game and no matinee such as many Americans rely upon for Thanksgiving diversion, and in the case of many of the exiles who observe Thanksgiving overseas there is not even a Thanksgiving religious service such as is universal at home.

It is not merely, either, that the officers and men of our army and navy have introduced the Yankee Thanksgiving dinner to benighted lands long in ignorance of its delights. To be sure the epicurean bluejackets and the lads in khaki have been responsible for much of this gastronomic "missionary work," but it is also a fact that American diplomatic and consular officials, and indeed all classes of Americans resident abroad, have done their share to preserve all the traditions of the Thanksgiving dinner as a reality in every transplanted home. Especially, where there is a little "American colony" in an alien environment, is the Thanksgiving dinner right jealously guarded.

But whereas the American Thanksgiving dinner has been winning its way around the world it has likewise come to enjoy more and more prestige at home. The one jarring note in any present-day eulogy of the Thanksgiving dinner is so to be found in its greatly increased cost over the expense involved for a corresponding menu a few years since. No person who grasped the import of the "high cost of living" issue in the recent political campaign can fail to realize that the matter is a very grave one to the average housekeeper, and especially when it obtrudes itself in connection with a holiday repast which ought to be an occasion for care-free feasting instead of domestic perplexities.

The one consolation, if not compensation, in this situation is to be found in the knowledge that our Thanksgiving dinners in this day and generation are vastly better than the like holiday spread of years gone by. It is not so much that the dishes that go to make up the bill of



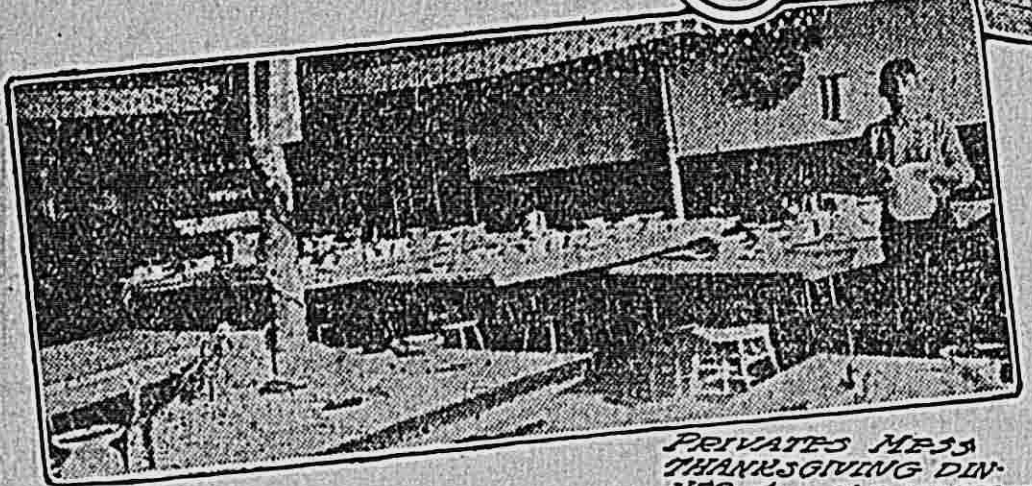
THANKSGIVING DINNER  
in the U. S. NAVY



A MARKET  
SCENE AT  
THANKSGIVING



A THANKSGIVING DELICACY  
THAT IS GAINING FAVOR



PRIVATEER'S MESS  
THANKSGIVING DINNER  
at a U. S. ARMY POST

fare for the November holiday have been greatly increased in number or variety. Your hearty dinner demands on Thanksgiving the essentials such as turkey and celery and cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie, which were the stand-bys of the feast in the days of his father and his grandfather before him. The point is that some of the entables are unquestionably more savory than were their counterparts of several decades ago, and—with all due respect to the kind that mother used to make—some of the modern recipes seem to put it all over the old-timers in garnishes and the preparation of puddings and pastry, etc.

And, speaking of the changes that have come about, take the case of the toothsome turkey, headliner of the whole holiday menu. It would be futile to try to convince the high liver of the twentieth century who revels in his milk-fed or chestnut-fed turkey from Rhode Island or the middle west, that his forefathers ever enjoyed anything so delicious. Certainly turkeys have increased in size, too, judging by the average weight those that find their way to market. However, this latter development is clearly traceable to the tendency of turkey raisers to devote themselves almost exclusively to the Bronze, the largest of the six standard varieties of turkeys.

However, there are two sides to this turkey story, and the housewives who preside over small families are the ones who have had brought home to them the disadvantageous side of this boom in the size of turkeys. With the big bronze birds weighing from 16 to 36 pounds apiece—and usually nearer the latter than the former figure—crowding the market it is becoming every year more difficult for the buyer of a family of two or three people to find a satisfactory six, seven or eight pound turkey. It really begins to look as though the small families would be driven to hotels on Thanksgiving or else be compelled to take in boarders or entertain all their friends at the holiday dinner.

Turkey buying, too, is the phase of the Thanksgiving marketing where the increased cost of living most severely pinches the man with the stationary income. A dweller in any of our large cities may consider himself decidedly in luck these days if he succeeds in getting a tender turkey at Thanksgiving for 25 cents per pound, and he is much more likely to be asked any figure up to 38 or 40 cents per pound, which prices have prevailed every Thanksgiving in recent years in the New York and Boston markets for the choicest birds. The people of the central west have an advantage over eastern turkey eaters, because

learn that Texas leads all the other states in the Union in the number of turkeys produced. Proximity to the market to the rural district whence it draws its supply of holiday fowls is a highly important consideration nowadays, because the mistress of a city home can no longer purchase her Thanksgiving turkey from a farmer who drives up to her door marketing the products of his own farm. All the turkeys are handled nowadays through commission merchants, which means, of course, that there is a middleman's profit to be paid by the ultimate consumer. Another secret of the present high prices of turkeys is found in the fact that the live birds are shipped long distances. If they are transported by express the expense is considerable, and if they make the journey by freight the trip is nearly as costly, inasmuch as the live birds are sent by freight only in carload lots, which involves

## Menu of First Thanksgiving Feast

What did our Puritan ancestors dine on at their first Thanksgiving feast? Surely they did not set the standard which is being followed today on the Thanksgiving dinner menus.

We know that some things were lacking that they must have greatly missed. There could have been no butter, cream, milk, cheese, or any dish that is principally made with milk, because there were no cows in New England until 1623, when John Winthrop, later their worshipful governor, brought over four cows from England. The butter and cheese that they took with them on the Mayflower were long since consumed. I hardly think they had chicken pie for the feast, for the fowls were served as a rare delicacy for the sick. They could have had eggs for their pies and puddings. Since they raised pumpkins they might have had pumpkin pies, if they made them with water.

In the ocean there was great abundance of fish, oysters, and other shellfish. Of course, there was none of their national dish, prime roast beef, no veal, lamb, mutton or pork. There was plenty of deer, which would be a good substitute in venison. But they had one thing that we like better than anything else on Thanksgiving day. Wild turkeys were very abundant in the woods and fields about Ply-

mouth, and the Indians went out and shot a large number of them, and made them their contribution to the feast. Governor Bradford says in his history that they were delicious to eat. How fitting it is that the bird that is the crowning glory of our Thanksgiving board should have been the favorite meat of that historic first Thanksgiving dinner!

There were, doubtless, onions, beets, parsnips, cabbage or colewort, squash, and perhaps other vegetables, for a good variety of seeds were brought over from Holland. Perhaps there was succotash, and the Indians must have made it, for it was something that the Pilgrim cooks had never heard of before, and we know that they learned later from the Indians how to make it. Now, what did they have for dessert, I wonder? I think they may have had some sort of pudding with huckleberries for plums. I doubt if they had much sweetening for their pudding and pumpkin pies, as their stock of sugar and molasses was very limited. Perhaps they had a substitute. There were fine wild grapes in the woods, and they had doubtless dried a store of wild strawberries, cherries and plums. They surely did not have any mince pies, since the Pilgrims thought mince pies were very wicked, and savored of Romanism. So they condemned those who afterward made and ate them.



A STAND-BY  
of the THANKSGIVING MENU

scent for at least a couple of ples—for the modest sum of four or five cents. The newspapers have given prominence this year to the exploit of an Indiana farmer who has raised a pumpkin as large around as a wagon wheel and weighing 150 pounds. However, the record in pumpkin growing is claimed by a Colorado planter, who gets credit for producing a few years ago a pumpkin weighing more than 300 pounds.

Cranberries are a Thanksgiving commodity the price of which fluctuates widely in different years. And yet we feel that we must have them, almost without regard to price, for if Thanksgiving is incomplete without the turkey, certainly the turkey is incomplete without the cranberry sauce. Cranberries are cultivated to any extent in only three states, namely, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and New Jersey, and the producing area being thus restricted it naturally follows that when there comes a lean year the shortage of the ruddy berries is quickly reflected in the price. However, cranberries are never so very much of an extravagance because it requires such a modest portion to make up a batch of cranberry sauce. When cranberries are plentiful they sell wholesale as low as \$2 per barrel, but a few years ago, when there was a cranberry famine, the price went as high as \$20 per barrel.

The business side of the problem of supplying a Thanksgiving dinner for the American people is by no means the least interesting phase of this subject. The city of Chicago alone receives during the week or ten days before Thanksgiving as many as half a million turkeys, valued in the aggregate, at wholesale prices, at much more than a millions dollars. From Cape Cod, Mass., the greatest cranberry growing district, there are shipped each autumn more than one-third of a million car loads of cranberries, and the major portion of this harvest finds its way to Thanksgiving dinner tables. Many car loads of celery from Michigan and other states swell the total cost of our Thanksgiving dinner to millions.

## The Cat's Thanksgiving Soliloquy

I'm just about tired of waiting  
For my Thanksgiving treat;  
I see them about the table,  
And they eat, and eat, and eat.  
They do not think of poor pussy,  
Who has had so long to wait;  
Why doesn't some one remember  
That it's growing very late.

And haven't I smelt that turkey  
Since into the oven it went?  
If they'd give just one drumstick,  
Why, then I'd be content.  
But no, they sit there talking  
And laughing aloud with glee;  
I wish that some one among them  
Would throw down a bone to me.

There's that greedy little Teddy,  
Three times he's passed his plate;  
And that turkey's growing smaller  
At a very rapid rate.  
And see Jack's face! 'Tis shining  
With gravy up to his eyes.  
I wonder they take no notice  
When they hear my hungry cries.

Oh, dear! There's dessert to follow,  
The puddings and pumpkin pies  
And the fruits and nuts and candy,  
And oh, how fast times flies!  
Ah, there's gentle little Ethel,  
She's so loving and so kind,  
She's bringing me some turkey bones  
And a grateful cat she'll find.

FRANK H. SWEET.

## THANKSGIVING

I thank thee, Life, for many, many gifts;  
For wealth of bloom and tender song that lifts  
My life the heated highway's path above;  
But most of all I thank thee, Life, for Love!

I thank thee for the body's health; for friends;  
The daily bread thy kindly bounty sends;  
For all the goodly things that are or were;  
But most of all I thank thee, Life, for Her!

For Her I count of good thine utter store  
That surfeits avarice. Thou hast no more,  
No boon to win one covert sigh from me  
When I have that whose giving beggars thee.

## WHY THE FARMER AND HIS FAMILY

SHOULD ATTEND THE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

By CAPT. A. H. WADDELL.

There are so many reasons why the farmer and his family should attend the great International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago, that it is well and opportune at this time to mention some of them.

This great Exposition, the greatest indeed of all similar shows, is so apt to be viewed by the farmer, breeder, and stockman as merely a place where he should go to see the animals exhibited there, and for business purposes only. This is a very narrow view of so great and important a subject, for the animals seen at this Exposition, wonderful and extraordinary as they are, are but the results of years of labor on the great farms and ranges of the West, although they stand for the greatest and best of American breeding and feeding.

The great object of the founders of the International Live Stock Exposition, was to present to the breeders and farmers of this country, an object lesson of the highest ideals, and a school of instruction to which all could come and learn.

It goes without saying, that the men who have made this great institution possible, and the breeders and feeders and farmers who have made what it is, are men of age and experience; and in order to perpetuate and improve this great school, and the methods through which it has gained its present day perfection, it is absolutely necessary that the sons of these men be permitted to see the show, and so start their lives of improvement from the advanced point at which their fathers stopped. This can never be realized by remaining on the farm and seeing only the stock their fathers raised; for every son is imbued with the idea that his father breeds the best there is, and consequently, is under the impression that the height of achievement has been attained on the home farm. Comparison is the only disillusionizer, and it is this above all things that the young man wants, not only to show him that there are hundreds as good as his father, and scores a great deal better. This opens the eyes of these young men and causes them to put on the wise cap of thought and consideration as to why, how and where their own fathers fell short in gaining what the fathers of their contemporaries accomplished.

Another thing that is sadly overlooked by the men who contribute to the Exposition with their stock is the fact that their wives, the heart and soul of their homes, and the faithful and constant companions of their lives, have done their generous share and contributed in no small degree to their husbands' successes. Faithfully and uncomplainingly have they devoted their useful lives to the duties of the home and the upbringing of their children, with the fostering care of motherhood. Uncomplainingly they live and abide in the environments of the ranch or farm, and day in and day out, from years end to years end, see nought of life in their sister world, save the occasional visit of a female friend. They tenderly prepare for their husbands' annual outing to the great International Show, and lovingly await his looked for return. It would be but the pulling of a little wider of the husband's purse to give to these admirable women a taste of the fascinations and enjoyments of a week's visit to a great city, as well as to experience the delight of seeing the exhibits passed upon in the judging ring. Such a trip, apart from the good the change would do them, would serve the purpose of intense enjoyment and interesting conversation on their return, and if we judge women aright, would instill into their sympathetic hearts a desire to still further assist in the future successes of their husbands.

The daughters, too, of these people, particularly those who have attained or are verging upon early womanhood, would be greatly improved by the sights and surroundings of a trip to Chicago and the International Show. Young minds are narrowed by a continuous residence among only those of their own lives and habits and upon such an occasion as this, fathers should expand still further the strings of their purses to enable these young women to see at least some little life, especially when under their own and their mother's care.

The delights of anticipation and the pleasures of accomplishment, are such inexpressible joys to youth that it is nothing short of inconsiderate selfishness to prevent such occasional enjoyment to these young people, particularly when it can be attained at such comparatively little outlay. The good that such trips accomplish is shown in a thousand ways and there is not a breeder, feeder or farmer in the whole of the great west who will not realize that the companionship of his wife and children to Chicago during the week of the International Live Stock Exposition, December 2 to 9, has not only been an inexpressible delight to himself, but a benefit to his home, his business and his future.

It is only those who live on low ground who complain that the world is overcrowded.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take is candy.

Wisdom, like flowers, requires culture.—Ballou.



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1911

## DENEEN AND BUSSE SCORED

(Continued from page one.)

William Hale Thompson, chairman of the executive committee of the league, explained briefly the purpose of the organization and appealed to the old-time Republicans who believed in the principles of Abraham Lincoln and William McKinley to enroll their names and enlist in the fight to save the grand old party from extinction, an end to which the party traitors now were working.

One of the most enlightening speeches of the evening was made by William Stocker, captain of the Lincoln league clubs of the entire thirty-five wards of the city. Mr. Stocker explained in detail how he had enlisted in the cause and how through the efforts of himself, Mr. Lundin and others the Thirty-Fifth ward had become thoroughly organized in every one of its forty-one precincts. His views on precinct organization and the success which followed were greeted with much applause.

Mr. Stocker related how the Thirty-Fourth, Sixth, Seventh, Twentieth and other wards had followed the example set by the Thirty-fifth.

Reports from down state indicate clearly that the Republicans of Illinois are thoroughly alive to the dangers which confront the party, and are enlisting themselves with the Lincoln league in the effort being made to save the party from the dangerous element which recently has come into control of the state organization.

It is stated that within the next few weeks a big meeting will be held in some prominent city in the state, at which plans will be outlined for systematic work looking toward a thorough state organization and a general rehabilitation of the Republican party, and that every effort will be made to carry the state by the party at the next election through the Lincoln league.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Wm Wilmington and wf to  
Claude Junge Jr lots 24 to 27  
Wilmington's 2nd sub at  
Round Lake wd 800 00  
Emma Sumeriski to Mahala V  
Eddy part s w 1/4, sec 18,  
Newport twp q c 300 00  
Eleanor Brown to L B Divers  
lot 1 to 4 blk 5 Libertyville  
wd 3500 00

## BLOODHOUNDS AS TRACKERS

Conviction in a Kansas Murder Case  
Is Affirmed on Circumstantial  
Evidence.

Topeka, Kan.—Is the evidence obtained from the action of bloodhounds and the tracks of shoes sufficient to hold, where a man is convicted of murder? The Kansas supreme court has decided that it is, where the dogs have been proved to be accurate and reliable in following the trail of human footsteps.

In November, 1910, Joseph Anderson was shot and killed at his home in Graham county. Glen Adams lived six miles away, but he was known to have left his home early on the evening of the murder, returning early the next morning. Tracks about the home of Anderson gave the bloodhounds a good trail and they followed it to the Adams house. Shoe tracks at the Adams home and around Anderson's body corresponded with the shoes which Adams wore. The shoes and the bloodhounds afforded the only evidence adduced against Adams except some conflicting statements he made at the time of his arrest.

As a possible motive for the crime, it was brought out at the trial that Anderson had accused Adams and some other young men of breaking into a schoolhouse some time before. The boys had damaged the furniture and building considerably and were prosecuted by Anderson.

Water Elephant.  
The water elephant is a newly discovered animal found in central Asia.

## PICK ODD NOOKS FOR NESTS

Swallows Are Cunning Builders But  
Sometimes Select Precarious Sites  
for Homes.

Swallows are diligent and cunning builders of nests, but they are not always wise in their choice of a locality. In proof of this a couple of birds last year chose a secluded corner among the rafters of my barn and managed to hatch and rear their young successfully.

This year a couple, probably the same, repaired the nest and laid their eggs. But one morning both birds were found lying dead on the floor, the windows having been closed and the door locked by a too careful servant. A favorite place for a swallow to build its nest is the upper corner of a window.

This situation is to say the least precarious, as an energetic housemaid has merely unintentionally or otherwise to draw down the sash and the nest is at once in ruins. I remember once quite unintentionally acting the part of the energetic housemaid. I drew down the sash and managed just in time to save the structure from falling to pieces.

Supporting it with my hands, I told one of my boys to bring his schoolbag, and having fastened it securely to the window, deposited therein the remains of the nest and the young family of birds.

The parents were shy at first, but on closer investigation, having satisfied themselves that their little ones were still alive, they accommodated themselves to the situation and brought up their family in the usual way, sending them at length into the world doubtless all the wiser for their nurture in this abode of learning. A similar misfortune happened this summer to a swallow's nest in the window of a cottage in the Cheviot hills.

This time the nest was almost totally destroyed, but help came from a probably unlooked-for quarter. The dismayed cries of the feathered builders attracted their companions, who flocked around in large number and rendered every assistance in repairing the damage.—The Scotsman.

Never Finished.

The scholar should regard no school as a finishing school. One's education is never finished.

Loud and Soft Pedal.

Remember to do your grumbling in a whisper. Save your megaphone for praises—it was invented to advertise good things, anyhow.

## GARDEN OF THE GODS

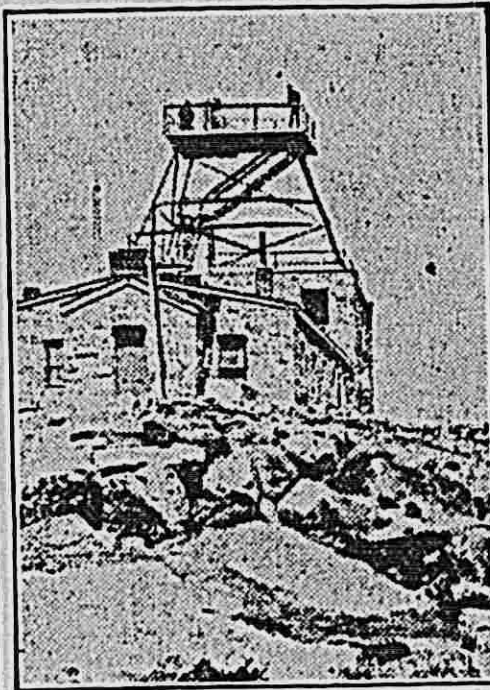
Great Scenic Feature of the  
Pike's Peak Region.

"Sentinel of the Plains" Stands Guard  
Over Section Where Titanic  
Forces Have Wondrously  
Wrought.

Denver, Colo.—No scenic feature of the Pike's Peak region of Colorado has such a world-wide fame as the Garden of the Gods. Passing through its gigantic rock-ports, 330 feet in height, one enters a region where Titanic forces have been at play. Here are cathedral spires, and balanced rocks weighing a thousand tons; strange grotesque shapes, mammoth caricatures of animals crouch or spring from vantage points hundreds of feet in air or gleam oddly from the pines.

The gateway to the Garden rises to twice the height of Niagara's mighty fall, framing in terra cotta a superb picture of azure and tawny peaks. Eagles nest in the rocky crags. Purling brooks alive with mountain trout. Against the turquoise sky a flight of birds soars almost out of sight, wee bits of life amid the grandeur of mountain tops and lofty minarets.

Pike's Peak in a way stands sentinel over the Garden of the Gods. Pike's Peak is the historic beacon summit which guided the early explorers across the great plains, and it rears its snowy crest in the midst of a veritable wonderland. Here Nature is seen in her grandest as well as in some of her most fantastic moods. Great mountain peaks are here—massive, gigantic—lifting themselves into the regions of perpetual snow. Here are a half dozen stupendous canyons, each miles in length, where the granite mountains have been cleft, as if by the hand of a giant. Steeply and rock walls rise perpendicularly a thousand feet. Here medicinal springs gush forth for healing and refreshment. Here, too, was the playground of Titanic forces when the world was young—rock forms of every size, shape and color; rising in airy pinnacles like the spires of a Milan, or in solid shafts against which all the forces of modern engineering might



Summit of Pike's Peak.

beat in vain, or in lofty spires so slender that one almost fears to lean his puny weight against them.

From the summit of Pike's Peak the view is sublime. To the west is a mountain wilderness. To the east is a boundless plain. Against the western horizon stretches an unbroken snowy range, lying sometimes in a sapphire haze and again silhouetted against the clear Colorado sky. A great, rock-strewn region lies at the base, out of which gleam the wind-swept obelisks of the Garden of the Gods.

Steamboat Rock stands about the center of the Garden of the Gods and on top of it is a number of powerful telescopes. This rock is about 30 feet high and has the appearance of the deck of a steamboat.

A large rock about 25 feet high, standing in the Garden of the Gods, is called the Chinese temple because of its round shape and its temple-like appearance.

Sure To Be Found.

Nothing seems so hopelessly lost, when it is lost, as a heart; yet nothing, when it is lost, is by the experience of the centuries so absolutely certain of recovery.—Puck.

Crushed by a Caddle.

"It is not always safe to fish for compliments," says a Washington man, who travels quite a bit, "and I recently learned a lesson in this regard from a caddle attached to a golf club near this town.

"I was going round the links one afternoon and making a dreadful exhibition of myself. I did not, however, know that my caddle was fully aware of this, as he seemed so blissfully unconscious that anything was wrong. He was a nice, freckled little Irishman, and I took quite a fancy to him, especially as never a hint came from him that I was doing badly. At the end of the round, in the hope of a 'jolly' from the lad, I ventured to observe:

"I've been traveling for the last two months, and am dreadfully out of practice. That's why I'm in such bad form today."

"To which the caddle calmly replied: 'Oh, then you've played before, sir!'"

## BETTER THAN BOOK LEARNIN

Kentucky Mountaineer Preferred as  
Teacher Because He Could Lick  
Biggest Boy in School.

The colonel had gone up into the Kentucky mountains from the blue grass in command of a sawmill, and as soon as he had mobilized his forces in that field he began to maneuver in the matter of improving the people about his camp. What they needed most were better schools and he determined to take a hand in the selection of a proper teacher. To this end he called in one from his own section who had a college education, but no mountain experience. When he proposed this blue grass nurtured young man to the mountaineer trustees there was unanimous opposition in favor of one of their own kind, who had been teaching the school for some time, though his education was of the most limited kind.

"But," argued the colonel, "your man doesn't have the first rudiments of an education and the pupils might as well have no teacher at all."

"He's done better than anybody else ever done, colonel," replied the chairman of the board.

"That may be, but none of them has been educated properly to teach. My man has been through college and is superior to any teacher in the cour-

se. The colonel didn't want any trouble with the colonel, nor did he want to yield his point.

"Mebbe he's jist what you say he is, colonel," he said persuasively, "and it ain't fer us to doubt that he has a powerful sight of book larnin', but, colonel, we have saw him and we have saw our man, and I want to say fer this board of trustees that your man can't lick the biggest boy in school and our'n kin, and that counts fer a heap sight more in this neck uv woods than book larnin'." The colonel's candidate retired if the blue grass whence he came.

New Use for X-Rays.

It is claimed that the X-rays have been successfully applied in France to the detection of adulterations of food, where the adulterations consist of some kind of mineral matter. The food to be examined is reduced to powder and spread thinly upon glass. An X-ray photograph of the glass reveals the presence of the mineral particles by the failure of the rays to penetrate them as they penetrate the other constituents of the powdered food.

No More Worry.

"Party that lost purse containing twenty dollars need worry no longer—it has been found."

## Sale of Women's Coats

About 500 garments enter into this most remarkable sale of women's coats. Having been purchased, much under the wholesale prices, we are enabled to offer them to you at savings that are much out of the ordinary.

Bear in mind that these are all carefully designed garments and tailored in the most creditable manner, while the materials consist of trustworthy popular weaves.

Should Claim the interest of every Lady in Lake County

\$6.95 for \$12.50 Coats

Women's misses juniors coats in novelty mixtures, caraculs and plushes, well made and will favorably compare with garments offered elsewhere for \$12.50, an excellent bargain at

6.95

\$9.95 for \$15.00 Coats

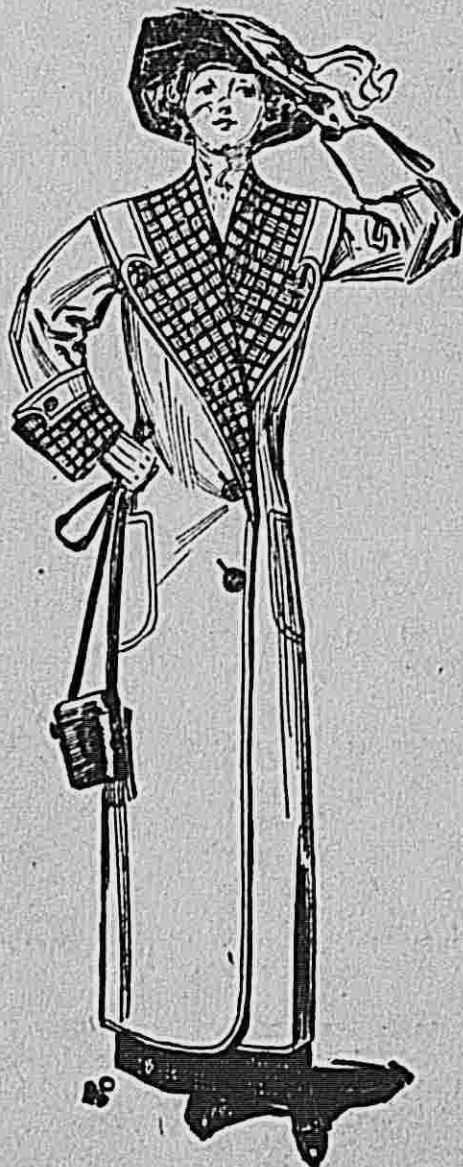
A choice collection of garments are embraced at this price; splendidly tailored of broadcloths and caraculs; some with large sailor collar, while others are plain tailored, \$15.00 for

9.95

\$14.85 for \$25.00 Coats

In this lot you will find none but strictly high class coats, richly tailored of polo cloth, reversible materials and broadcloth lined with guaranteed satin, \$25.00 at

14.95



Christmas  
Stocks are  
now com-  
plete—do  
your shop-  
ping early

The **Globe**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

"Red Cross"  
Shoes  
for  
Women

"Douglas"  
Shoes  
for  
Men

Remnants—Hundreds of Cotton and Woolen Ends. Every Department is Opening Unusual Bargains. We Will Save You Money

Cloaks

Overcoats

Clothing

Underwear

NOW At a Time When People Need Winter Goods

Our

Annual

Clearance

Sale

Burlington

:

:

Wisconsin

Come Early

C. G. FOLTZ CO.

Buy Freely



## LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcements and the  
Elgin Butter Market

ELGIN, ILL., Nov. 20.—Butter firm at 33c. Output for the week 648,400 lbs.

Mrs. Fred Kinrade is on the sick list. Fur and Sheep-lined Coats all prices, at Webb's.

For Rent—Cottage on Depot street. Inquire of J. J. Moley.

The best Coffees for the money at Webb's.

Mrs. E. L. Simons was a Chicago visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. George Yopp was a Chicago passenger Wednesday.

For Sale—24 6-weeks old pigs at \$2.00 each. H. S. Message, Antioch.

George Wedge and son Earl were Waukegan passengers Monday.

For Rent—Five room house on Victoria street. Inquire at this office.

George Conrad was transacting business for his company at Chicago Monday.

For Sale—A second-hand White Sewing Machine. Inquire of Fred Porter.

Mrs. Adams of Ingleside visited over Sunday at the home of her father Chas. Darby.

Mrs. H. A. Weinke entertained her father from Genoa Junction the first of the week.

Remember the annual bazaar given by the Ladies Aid society, on Thursday December 7, afternoon and evening.

I will be in Antioch at the home of H. J. Barber on next Sunday, Nov. 26. Roads permitting. C. H. Barber, Oph.

For Sale—A number of full blood Bronze Gobblers. Inquire of Burnette Bros. Lake Villa. 8-4w

The Waukegan rug man will be in Antioch on Monday, Nov. 27, with horse and wagon. Leave orders at this office.

Lost between Greenacre and Depot, brown Sable fox muff also red shaded veil. Liberal reward for return of same to this office.

We will close out our entire line of men's and youth's ready made clothing at cost. Here is a chance to get a suit cheap. Gauger Bros. & Co.

At the dance last Friday evening for the benefit of the Robt. Runyard family the sum of \$174.20 was taken in. The expenses amounted to \$19.50.

There will be a dance at the Antioch opera house on Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 30. Hanneman's orchestra will furnish the music and supper will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hiserodt formerly of Kenosha spent the past week at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Chas. Alvers, leaving on Wednesday for Montecello, Fla., where they will make their future home.

There will be a Thanksgiving entertainment and social at the M. E. church on next Tuesday evening. A short program will be given after which refreshments will be served, and games will be indulged in. Admission ladies 10 cents gentlemen 15 cents.

A third newspaper is to be stated in Zion City this week for the expounding of the doctrine of "Christ and cement sidewalks," by Rupert Devereaux, the author of the first communion to the City council protesting against the laying of cement sidewalks in Zion City, because Christ never saw a cement sidewalk. The paper is to be issued weekly.

A large bottling concern for handling milk announces its intention of building at Wauconda. Farmers there claim that the amount of milk which will be handled at that point will require four cars a day and that coal and ice with which to run the factory will require two additional cars. With the two new industries and the freight now hauled to Wauconda by team it is expected that a fair sized train will be made up there every day.

McHenry county, according to the Chicago Daily Journal, is the third largest market milk producing county in the United States, being credited in the census of 1910 with sales of 29,194,198 gallons. It is excelled only by St. Lawrence and Orange counties, New York, with sales of 39,795,642 and 29,617,072 gallons respectively. Kane county is the second milk producing county in Illinois and the fourth in the United States with 24,244,532 gallons. The significance of these figures will be more fully appreciated when it is realized that according to the 1900 census there were only eight counties in the whole United States where the sales were in excess of 20,000,000 gallons.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

Winter Caps of all kinds at Webb's.

Mrs. Margaret Davis is on the sick list.

Mens all-wool Union Suits for \$2.50 at Webb's.

Mrs. E. C. Sabin was a Chicago passenger Tuesday.

Boys school suits or overcoats, \$2.50 at Webb's.

For Rent—Seven room house. Inquire of F. Lasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer of Millburn visited relatives here Monday.

Mrs. E. L. Young and daughter Miss Emma were Chicago visitors last week.

Attorney J. K. Orvis of Waukegan was transacting business in Antioch Monday and Tuesday.

There will be a basket social at the Channell Lake school next Friday evening, Nov. 24. Ladies bring lunch for two.

I will open my new store on Saturday morning Nov. 25, with a new and up-to-date line of Ladies, Misses and Children's Toggery, also a complete line of Notions. A souvenir will be given to all who visit my store on this day. I remain your friend, Reginald B. Godfrey.

Circuit Judge D. J. Carnes of Sycamore rendered a decision in the circuit court at Geneva one day last week to the effect that a city ordinance limiting the number of saloons is void, and that cities and villages cannot legally allow saloon licenses to be paid in quarterly or half yearly payments, but that the full amount of the license must be paid in cash before a valid license can issue.

Andrew Christensen who resides at the S. LaPlant home, south of town, is nursing a severely injured hand as the result of receiving a full charge of shot in that member Sunday morning. He was preparing to go hunting and in taking the gun down from where it was hanging in the granary, it was accidentally discharged. The wound was serious enough to require the attention of a physician.

Adjudication Notice.

Public notice is hereby given that the subscriber, administrator of the estate of James McGuire, deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of February next, 1912, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

EDMUND WELLS,  
Administrator of said Estate.  
Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 13, 1911. 11w8

NOTICE

Pursuant with the policy adopted by the majority of the papers throughout the state we will, beginning the first of January, make charge at the rate of five cents per line for all local notices of meetings, socials, entertainments, suppers, card of thanks, etc., that are given for the purpose of making money.

With the exception of the monthly meeting, notices of the Ladies Aid and the Cemetery society, and in cases where an order for bills accompanies the reading matter.

Arabia's Laughing Plant.

The laughing plant is not a flower that laughs, but one that creates laughter. If the printed accounts of travelers can be believed, says an English paper, it grows in Arabia and is called the laughing plant because the seeds produce effects like those caused by laughing gas. The flowers are of a bright yellow, and the seed pods are soft and woolly, while the seeds resemble small black beans. Only two or three grow in a pod. The natives dry and pulverize them, and the powder, taken in small doses, makes the soberest person behave like a circus clown or a madman, for he will dance, sing and laugh most boisterously and cut the most fantastic capers and be in an uproarously ridiculous condition for about an hour. When the excitement ceases the exhausted exhibitor of these antics falls asleep, and when he awakens he has not the slightest remembrance of his frisky doings.

King Corn.

Corn, the gift of the new world to the old, is the king of grains. Each year some new use is found for it. Even after everything, seemingly, has been extracted from it there is left a valuable residuum known as corn oil cake, which is sold here and abroad and is used in the fattening of sheep and other animals. Nearly 50,000,000 pounds of this material are annually shipped to Great Britain and Germany and there used by farmers, who find it cheaper than materials of a similar nature which they can grow at home.

Castles in Spain.

A good many castles in Spain seem to be in danger these days.

Europe's Vast Armed Force.

It would take nine and a half days for the armies of Europe to pass a given point, marching five abreast, 16 inches apart, at an eight-mile gait.

Mrs. Wm. Ziegler spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Libertyville attending the wedding of Miss Maybelle Higgins Wednesday evening.

See Alden, Bidinger & Co. for anything in music. Pianos, phonographs and records. Two stores, 473 Market street, Kenosha, and 209 N. Genesee street, Waukegan. For piano tuning and to us.

"Jim." McDougall has just returned from northern Wisconsin where he had been deer hunting with a party of nine friends and they brought back nine deer. Jim says that they had plenty of wet and dry goods with them, which no doubt accounts for the extra good luck.

Notice.

We wish to thank all those who assisted in our recent benefit dance and supper either by patronage or donation. Committee.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runyard wish to extend thanks to all who so generously contributed toward their recent benefit, especially the Lake Villa and Antioch Royal Neighbors.

The Annual Meeting.

The Hickory Union Cemetery society will meet at the Hickory church on Saturday, Nov. 25, at one o'clock for the annual election of officers and the transaction of any other business that may come up. By order of Secretary.

Sale of Real Estate to Pay Debts

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss: In the County Court of Lake County.

In the matter of the petition of James L. Swayer, Administrator of the Estate of Charles M. Manley, deceased vs. Florence E. Manley, Claude M. Manley, Verna R. Manley, Veta M. Manley, Teddy G. Manley and Edmund Wells for leave to sell real estate to pay debts.

Public Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the decree made and entered in the above entitled cause by the said County Court on the ninth day of November A. D. 1911, James L. Swayer, administrator of the estate of Charles M. Manley deceased will on Saturday the 16th day of December A. D. 1911, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the west door of the Post Office in the Village of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash, free and clear of dower or mortgage all and singular the following lands and premises in said decree mentioned to-wit:

Lots eight (8), nine (9) and ten (10) in Rinear's Addition to the Village of Antioch, being a subdivision of part of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter and part of the northeast quarter of the south west quarter of section eight (8) in Township forty-six (46) North Range ten (10), east of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in Lake County, Ill., according to the plat thereof recorded June 15, A. D. 1886, in Book A of Plats on page 56 as Document Number 33976.

Dated this tenth day of Nov. A. D. 1911.

James L. Swayer,  
Administrator of the estate of  
Charles M. Manley deceased.  
E. M. Runyard, Attorney. 11w4

TELEPHONE POLES OF CACTUS

Arizona Government is Planning to Make Good Use of the Giant Saguara.

Saguara for telephone and telegraph poles is the latest idea and one that is to be tried out. It sounds that plausible and it is believed that the will be more economical than the old style of poles. Its test is to come from Tucson.

The government is to build a telephone system for the forestry service of the Coronado forest reserve. The of these lines to be built out of Tucson is to be used into the Catalinas, and it is there that the saguara experiment is to be tried.

Where they can be found in what approaches alignment, so that the line will not have a zig-zag too much, the saguara up in the canons through which the line will pass are to be utilized for the purpose of attaching brackets to which the wires will be fastened. And so the secret is out.

Along the proposed line it is difficult to set poles, owing to the rocky nature of the country traversed. Not only is this the case, but it is difficult to get the poles up there in the hills to set, while the saguaras are right there in many instances, and while not at a uniform distance this is no considered important.

Disastrous Curiosity.

The curiosity of some peasants as to what was inside an unexploded shell they found in a field near the artillery station at the village of Millom, near Warsaw, the other morning, proved disastrous. When they attempted to open the shell it exploded, killing three of them and wounding 16.

## NOTICE.

You can have a fine Corduroy skirt made-to-order in blue or brown for only \$6.00 and a Messaline waist to match for \$4.50.

Mrs. A. G. Watson.

## WANTED

At once. Men to represent us, either locally or traveling. Now is the time to start. Money in the work for the right men. Apply at once and secure territory. Allen Nursery Co., Rochester. N. Y.

## NOTICE

Have you forgotten that little bill you owe Tiffany & Felter. If you have not please call and settle at once.

## Millburn Insurance Assessment.

The Directors of the Millburn Mutual Insurance Company have levied an assessment for 1911, of three dollars and fifty cents, (\$3.50) on each one thousand dollars insured to pay the losses of \$11,536.90. Members will be called upon to pay their assessment in thirty days.

Millburn, Ill., Nov. 4th, 1911.

John A. Thain, Secretary.

Shun Personalities.

Keep clear of personalities in general conversation. Talk of things, objects, thoughts. The smallest minds occupy themselves with personalities.

The Reason.

"I wonder why gossip travels so fast?" "Because the tongues which carry it are always on the rail."

J. C. JAMES, JR.,  
UNDERTAKER

LICENSED EMBALMER  
Licensed by the State Board of Health

Never sticks or breaks. Price 10 cents. J. C. James, Antioch, Ill.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

In every man's

mouth Single Twist

A5-inch handmade

5c. cigar for sale

at every place in

Antioch.

HARRY A. ISAACS, Maker.

Ladies'

Seventeen Button Boots

You must have a pair of these new high cuts

Patent with the new gunmetal buttons.

All sizes, all widths \$4.00

Tan, on the stylish Plaza last 4.00

Gunmetal the stylish Plaza last 4.00

Other patents, gunmetal 3.50 to 4.00

These boots are JUST RIGHT, which means a great deal

A Chance on a pair of shoes with every purchase

ANTIOCH CASH SHOE STORE

GOOD SHOES

BATTERSHALL'S

Special Corn Harvest Bargain

Sale

GROCERIES

9 lbs of Rolled Oats.....\$0.25

Kellogg's Corn Flakes......07

7 bars American Family Soap..25

7 bars Swifts White Laundry soap.....25

6 bars Barr's Mechanics soap..25

7 bars Fairy Soap.....25

12 bars Calumet Family soap..25

Salt Pork lb.....10

Armour's Pure Lard lb.....10

Armour's Compound lard lb.....10

5 gal Kerosene Oil.....60

5 gal Gasoline.....60

Best Pure Pepper, Black lb.....20

Glass Water Tumblers doz.....20

Large Size Cold Blast Lantern.65

Hand Bedroom Lamp No 1

In the Circuit Court, of Lake County, December Term A. D. 1911

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss. Rae Williams vs. Floyd Williams.

In Chancery, Gen. No. 5063.

Satisfactory affidavit that upon due and diligent inquiry the defendant, Floyd Williams cannot be found so that process herein cannot be served upon him and that his last place of residence and post-office address was Floyd Williams, 24 Waverley Court, Chicago, Illinois; having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

Notice is therefore, hereby given to the said Floyd Williams, that said above named complainant filed her bill of complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof and a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be held at the Court house, in Waukegan, in the County of Lake on the first Monday in December, A. D. 1911, as is by law required and which suit is still pending.

Waukegan, Illinois, October 17, 1911.

Lewis O. Brockway, Clerk.

Claire C. Edwards, Complainant's Solicitor.

9w4

The Reason.

"I wonder why gossip travels so fast?" "Because the tongues which carry it are always on the rail."

J. C. JAMES, JR.,  
UNDERTAKER

LICENSED EMBALMER  
Licensed by the State Board of Health

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THE TALK OF THE TOWN

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HARRY A. ISAACS, Maker.

Ladies'

Seventeen Button Boots

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Patent with the new gunmetal buttons.

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Gunmetal the stylish Plaza last 4.00

Other patents, gunmetal 3.50 to 4.00

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A Chance on a pair of shoes with every purchase

ANTIOCH CASH SHOE STORE

GOOD SHOES

BATTERSHALL'S

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Kellogg's Corn Flakes......07

7 bars American Family Soap..25

7 bars Swifts White Laundry soap.....25

6 bars Barr's Mechanics soap..25

7 bars Fairy Soap.....25

12 bars Calumet Family soap..25

Salt Pork lb.....10

Armour's Pure Lard lb.....10

Armour's Compound lard lb.....10

5 gal Kerosene Oil.....60

5 gal Gasoline.....60

Best Pure Pepper, Black lb.....20

Glass Water Tumblers doz.....20

Large Size Cold Blast Lantern.65

Hand Bedroom Lamp No 1



J. C. James, Jr.

Justice of the Peace and Notary Public

Real Estate

Both Farm and Lake Property

Fire Insurance Agent for Several Good Companies

Accident, and Life Insurance, Reasonable Rates and Good Companies

J. C. James, Jr., Antioch, Ill.

Spectacles Scientifically Fitted

C. F. INGALLS & BRO.

Jewelers and Opticians

112 Genesee St., Waukegan, Illinois

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and Diamond Brokers

New Number 24 and 26 North Dearborn St. 118 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

Diamonds, Watches and all kinds of Jewelry at less than cost. At half the price you pay regular stores. Dec 19 01 y1

Lotus Camp No. 557 M. W. A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in Woodmen hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome

L. M. HUGHES, V. C.

J. C. James, Clerk

B





## KEITH OF THE BORDER

A TALE OF THE PLAINS

By RANDALL PARRISH

AUTHOR OF MY LADY OF THE SOUTH

WHEN WILDERNESS WAS KING, ETC.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY DEARBORN MELVILLE

(Copyright, A. C. McClurg & Co., 1910.)

### SYNOPSIS.

Jack Keith, a Virginian, now a border plainsman, is looking for roaming war parties of savages. He sees a wagon team at full gallop pursued by men on ponies. When Keith reaches the wagon the raiders have massacred two men and departed. He searches the victims finding papers and a lock of a woman's hair. Keith is arrested at Carson City, charged with the murder, his accuser being a ruffian named Black Bart. A negro companion in his cell named Ned tells him that he knew the victim in Virginia. Ned says one of the murdered men was John Sibley, the other Gen. Willis Waite, formerly a Confederate officer. The plainsman comes upon a cabin and finds its occupant to be a young girl, whom Keith thinks he saw at Carson City. There is a terrific battle in the darkened room in which Keith is victor. Horses are appropriated, and the girl who says that her name is Hope, joins in the escape. Keith explains his situation and the fugitives make for Fort Larned, where the girl is left with the hotel landlady. Miss Hope tells that she is the daughter of General Waite. Keith and Ned drift into Sheridan, where Keith meets an old friend, Dr. Fairbairn. Keith meets the brother of Hope Waite, under the assumed name of Fred Wiloughby, and becomes convinced that Black Bart has some plot involving the two.

### CHAPTER XIX.—(Continued.)

The dead silence which ensued was broken only by heavy breathing. Then Scott swore, bringing his fist down with a crash on the washstand.

"That rather stumps yer, don't it, Bart? Well, it don't me. I tell yer it's just as I said from the first. It was Keith an' that nigger what jumped yer in the cabin. They was hidin' there when we rode in. He just nat'rally pumped the gal, an' now he's up here trailin' you. Blame it all, it makes me laugh."

"I don't see what you see to laugh at. This Keith isn't an easy man to play with, let me tell you. He may have got on to our game."

"Oh, hell, Bart, don't lose your nerve. He can't do anything, because we've got the under hold. He's a fugitive; all we got to do is locate him, an' have him flung back into jail—there's murder an' horse-stealing agin him."

Hawley seemed to be thinking swiftly, while his companion took another drink.

"Well, pard, ain't that so?"

"No, that trick won't work, Scott. We could do it easily enough if we were down in Carson, where the boys would help us out. The trouble up here is that 'Wild Bill' Hickock is Marshal of Sheridan, and he and I never did hitch. Besides, Keith was one of his deputies down at Dodge two years ago—you remember when Dutch Charlie's place was cleaned out? Well, Hickock and Keith did that job all alone, and 'Wild Bill' isn't going back on that kind of a pal, is he? I tell you we've got to fight this affair alone, and on the quiet. Maybe the fellow don't know much yet, but he's sure on the trail, or else he wouldn't have been in here talking to Willoughby. We've got to get him, Scott, somehow. Lord, man, there's a clean million dollars waiting for us in this deal, and I'm ready to fight for it. But I'm damned sleepy, and I'm going to bed. You locate Keith tomorrow, and then, when you're sober, we'll figure out how we can get to him best; I've got to get Christie right. Good-night, Bill."

He went out into the hall and down the creaking stairs, the man he wanted so badly listening to his descending footsteps, half tempted to follow. Scott did not move, perhaps had already fallen drunkenly asleep on his chair, and finally Keith crossed his own room and lay down. The din outside continued unabated, but the man's intense weariness overcame it all, and he fell asleep, his last conscious thought a memory of Hope.

### CHAPTER XX.

#### Hope Goes to Sheridan.

The discovery of the locket which had fallen from about Keith's neck made it impossible for Hope to remain quietly for long in the hotel at Fort Larned. The more carefully she thought over the story of that murder at the Cimmaron Crossing, and Keith's tale of how he had discovered and buried the mutilated bodies, the more assured she became that that was where this locket came from, and that the slimy freighter must have been her own father. She never once questioned the truth of Keith's report; there was that about the man which would not permit of her doubting him. He had simply failed to mention what he removed from the bodies, supposing this would be of no special interest.

Mrs. Murphy, hoping thus to quiet the apprehensions of her charge, set herself diligently at work to discover the facts. As her house was filled with transients, including occasional visitors from Carson City, and was also lounging headquarters for many of the officers from the near-by fort, she experienced no difficulty in picking up all the floating rumors. Out of these, with Irish shrewdness, she soon managed to patch together a consistent fabric of fact.



"It's My Notion That Hawley's Got Hold av Thim Papers av Yer Father's."

"Shure, honey, it's not so bad the way they tell it now," she explained, consoling. "Nobody believes now it was yer father that got kilt. It was two fellers what stole his outfit, clothes an' all, an' was drivin' off wid 'em inter the sand hills. Divil a wan does know who kilt 'em, but there's some ugly stories travellin' about. Some says Injuns; some says the posse run 'em down; an' Black Bart an' his dirty outfit, they swear it was Keith. Ol' yer got me own notion. Anyhow, there's 'bout three hundred dollars, some mules, an' a lot o' valuable papers missin'."

"But if it wasn't father, where is he now?"

"That's what Ol' yer been tryin' ter find out. First off he went out to the Cimmaron Crossing, guarded by a squad o' cavalry from the fort here. Tommy Caine went along, an' told me all about it. They dug up the bodies, but niver a thing did they find on 'em—not a paper, nor a dollar. The divil bin robbed all right. The old General swore like a wild man all the way back. Tommy said, an' the first thing he did at Carson City was to start huntin' fer 'Black Bart'. He was two days gittin' on the trail av him; then he heard the feller was gone away trappin' after a singin' or gancin' gyurl called Christie MacLaire. She was supposed to be ayther at Topeka or Sheridan. A freighter told the old man she was at Sheridan, an' so he started there overland, hopin' ter head off 'Black Bart'. Ol' reckon we could a towid mor'n that."

"What do you mean?"

"Why shure, honey, what's the use tryin' ter decape me? Didn't Jack Keith, wid his own lips, tell me ye was Christie MacLaire?"

"But I'm not! I'm not, Mrs. Murphy. I don't even know the woman. It is such a strange thing; I cannot account for it—both those men mistook me for her, and—and I let them. I didn't care who the man Hawley supposed me to be, but I intended to have told Mr. Keith he was mistaken. I don't know why I didn't, only I supposed he finally understood. But I want you to believe, Mrs. Murphy—I am Hope Waite, and not Christie MacLaire."

"It's little the loss to ye not ter be her, an' Ol' yer thinkin' loikely Jack Keith will be mighty well pleased ter know the truth. What's 'Black Bart' so ayger ter git hold av this MacLaire gyurl ter?"

"I do not in the least know. He must have induced me to go to that place in the desert believin' me to be the other woman. Yet he said nothing of any purpose; indeed, he found no opportunity."

Mrs. Murphy shook her head disparagingly.

"It was shure some divilment," she asserted, stoutly. "He'll be up to some trick wid the poor gyurl; Ol' know the loikes av him. Shure, the two av yer must look as much aloike as two paws in a pod. Loikely now, it's a twin sister ye've got?"

Hope smiled, although her eyes were misty.

"Oh, no; Fred and I were the only children; but what shall I do? What ought I to do?"

The Irish mouth of Kate Murphy set firmly, her blue eyes burning.

"It's not strong Ol' am on advisin'," she said, shortly, "but if it was me Ol'd be fer foidin' out what all this mix-up was about. There's somethin' mighty queer in it. It's my notion that Hawley's got hold av thim papers av yer father's. The old gint thinks so, too, an' that's why he's so hot after catchin' him. May the divil admoire me av Ol' know where this MacLaire gyurl comes in, but Ol'll bet the black divil has get her marked fer some part in the play. What would Ol' do? Be goory, Ol'd go to Sheridan, an' foid the General, an' tell him all I knew. Maybe he could piece it together, and guess what Hawley was up ter."

Hope was already upon her feet, her puzzled face brightening.

"Oh, that is what I wanted to do, but I was not sure it would be best. How can I get there from here?"

"Ye'd have ter take the stage back to Topeka; loikely they'd be runnin' trains out from there on the new road. It'll be aisy fer me ter find out from some av the lads down below."

The only equipment operating into Sheridan was a construction train, with an old battered passenger coach coupled to the rear. A squad of heavily armed infantry rode along, as protection against possible Indian raiders, but there was no crowd aboard on this special trip, as all construction work had been suspended on the line indefinitely, and most of the travel, therefore, had changed to

the eastward. The coach used had a partition run through it, and, as soon as the busy trainmen discovered ladies on board, they unceremoniously drove the more bibulous passengers, protesting, into the forward compartment. This left Hope in comparative peace, her remaining neighbors quiet, taciturn men, whom she looked at through the folds of her veil during the long, slow, exasperating journey, mentally guessing at their various occupations. It was an exceedingly tedious, monotonous trip, the train slackening up, and jerking forward, apparently without slightest reason; then occasionally achieving a full stop, while men, always under guard, went ahead to fix up some bit of damaged track, across which the engineer dared not advance. At each bridge spanning the numerous small streams, trainmen examined the structure before venturing forward, and at each stop the wearied passengers grew more impatient and sarcastic, a perfect stream of fluent profanity being waited back whenever the door between the two sections chanced to be left ajar.

Hope was not the only woman on board, yet a glance at the others was sufficient to decide their status, even had their freedom of manner and loud talking not made it equally obvious. Fearful lest she might be mistaken for one of the same class, she remained in silence, her veil merely lifted enough to enable her to peer out through the grimy window at the barren view slipping slowly past. This consisted of the bare prairie, brown and desolate, occasionally intersected by some small watercourse, the low hills rising and falling like waves to the far horizon. Few incidents broke the dead monotony; occasionally a herd of antelope appeared in the distance, silhouetted against the skyline, and once they fairly crept for an hour through a mass of buffalo, grazing so close that a fusillade of guns sounded from the front end of the train. A little farther along she caught a glimpse of a troop of wild horses dashing recklessly down into a sheltering ravine. Yet principally all that met her straining eyes was sterile desolation. Here and there a great ugly water tank reared its hideous shape beside the track, the engine al- ways pausing for a fresh supply. Beside it was invariably a pile of coal, a few construction cars, a hut half buried under earth, loop-holed and barricaded, with several rough men loafing about, heavily armed and inquisitive. A few of these points had once been terminus, the surrounding scenery evidencing past glories by piles of tin cans, and all manner of debris, with occasionally a vacant shack, left deserted and forlorn.

Wearied and heartsick, Hope turned away from this outside dreariness to contemplate more closely her neighbors on board, but found them scarcely more interesting. Several were playing cards, others moodily staring out of the windows, while a few were laughing and talking with the girls, their conversation inane and punctuated with profanity. One man was figuring on a scratch pad, and Hope decided he must be an engineer employed on the line; others she clasped as small merchants, saloon-keepers, and frontier rif-raff. They would glance curiously at her as they marched up and down the narrow aisle, but her veil, and averted face, prevented even the boldest from speaking. Once she addressed the conductor, and the man who was figuring turned and looked back at her, evidently attracted by the soft note of her voice. But he made no effort at advances, returning immediately to his pad, oblivious to all else.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



## Casting Aside a Fortune

Declined to Swap an Old Vest for a Worn-Out Farm Full of Diamonds.

In this day of great fortunes it is not unusual to read in the daily news columns of great fortunes being lost and won in a day, and the following anecdote is quoted to illustrate how one man cast aside an opportunity to become many times a millionaire.

Years ago a man named Saltzman owned an estate in Griguland, and adjoining his property was an old worn down farm that had not been worked on account of its poor soil and the lack of necessary water. The owner of this farm met Herr Saltzman one day and offered to trade the farm for an old waistcoat he had seen him wearing.

As Saltzman did not wish to burden himself with a piece of worthless

land he kindly refused the offer. A few years later big clear diamonds were found on this waste stretch, and now millions of dollars could not purchase it.

### A Musical Prodigy.

In 1841 arrived in London a Russian boy, called Antoine Rubinstein, not twelve years old, whose performances on the piano had excited wonder and delight among the musical amateurs. He was equally skilled in the ancient as well as modern style of playing and gave with wonderful effect the most difficult passages of Bach or Thalberg. All this, too, was done with the utmost apparent ease, and in the most difficult passages he frequently indulged himself in grotesque imitations of the peculiar tricks of the composer upon whose music he was engaged.—The Russian Boy.

## Canada at the Chicago Land Show

WILL MAKE A MAGNIFICENT EXHIBIT OF GRAINS AND GRASSES, VEGETABLES AND FRUIT.

A carload of grain in straw, grasses and other of the products of Western Canada arrived at Chicago the other day, and is now installed in the Coliseum, where the United States land and irrigation exposition is under way. Those who are interested in the "Back to the land movement" will find in the Canadian exhibit one of the best displays of the agricultural products of Western Canada that has ever been made. There are representative men there, who will be pleased to give the fullest information regarding the country.

The exhibit shows what can be done on the free grant lands of that country and most of the grain was produced on the farms of former residents of the United States who have taken advantage of the homestead lands of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The vegetable exhibit will attract a great deal of attention, and some marvelous potatoes, carrots, turnips, cabbage and cauliflower are shown.

It is true that the homestead area is being rapidly taken up and the bulk of that now to be had lies north of the Saskatchewan river in a portion of the country known as the park country. Here there is a large quantity of open prairie interspersed by beautiful groves of poplar and willow. Water is in abundance, hay is plentiful and consequently fodder for animals is right at hand. Those who have taken advantage of farming in these districts and watched the efforts of those in the prairie proper feel that they have the advantage of their brother, who is not able to secure fuel and the other conveniences of the park district on his own farm.

The crop conditions throughout Western Canada the past year have been generally good, and some wonderful crop yields of wheat, oats and barley are recorded. The Canadian Government, under whose auspices the exhibit spoken of is being made, is preparing reports on crops in the different Western Canada districts, and while these will not be ready for distribution at the land show commencing on the 18th of November and closing on Dec. 8th, application made to the Canadian Government agent nearest you will bring them to you as soon as they are published.

### MERE SUGGESTION.



Miss Antique—I have so much on my mind; I wish I knew what to do for relief.

Miss Caustique—Why not remove your switch?

### PHYSICIAN ADVISES CUTICURA REMEDIES

"Four years ago I had places break out on my wrist and on my shin which would itch and burn by spells, and scratching them would not seem to give any relief. When the trouble first began, my wrist and shin itched like poison. I would scratch those places until they would bleed before I could get any relief. Afterwards the places would scale over, and the flesh underneath would look red and feverish. Sometimes it would begin to itch until it would wake me from my sleep, and I would have to go through the scratching ordeal again.

Our physician pronounced it "dry eczema." I used an ointment which the doctor gave me, but it did no good. Then he advised me to try the Cuticura Remedies. As this trouble has been in our family for years, and is considered hereditary, I felt anxious to try to head it off. I got the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills, and they seemed to be just what I needed.

"The disease was making great headway on my system until I got the Cuticura Remedies which have cleared my skin of the great pest.

From the time the eczema healed four years ago, until now, I have never felt any of its pest, and I am thankful to the Cuticura Soap and Ointment which certainly cured me. I always use the Cuticura Soap for toilet, and I hope other sufferers from skin diseases will use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Irven Hutchison, Three Rivers, Mich., Mar. 16, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 17 K, Boston.

One of the Accessories. Quiet-Spoken Customer—You keep everything for the piano, don't you? Salesman—Yes, sir. We do, sir. Quiet-Spoken Customer—Give me an ax!—Puck.

## Stops Neuralgia Pains

Sloan's Liniment has a soothing effect on the nerves. It stops neuralgia and sciatica pains instantly.

### Here's Proof

Mrs. C. M. Dowker of Johannesburg, Mich., writes:—"Sloan's Liniment is the best medicine in the world. It has relieved me of Neuralgia. Those pains have all gone and I can truly say your Liniment did stop them."

Mr. Andrew F. Lear of 50 Gay Street, Cumberland, Md., writes:—"I have used Sloan's Liniment for Neuralgia and I certainly do praise it very much."

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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver.

Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.

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Genuine must bear Signature

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# RURAL NEWS ITEMS

## LAKE VILLA

Ed Millington spent over Sunday in Chicago.

R. Wendland was a Chicago passenger Tuesday.

L. W. Rowling was a Chicago passenger Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hucker visited last week in Chicago.

Otto Knaach is spending a couple of weeks at his home in Wisconsin.

Rev. Lawrie's household goods arrived last week. He expects his family soon.

Miss Darby of Grayslake and Miss Glynn of Lake Bluff, spent over Sunday here.

The entertainment for the school was well attended, also a neat sum realized.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hamlin were given a pleasant surprise party last Friday evening. All enjoyed a good time.

The next lecture of the course will be given Saturday evening, Dec. 2, at the church. It consists of a lecture by Henry Clark the subject "Play Ball." Season tickets are still on sale.

## HICKORY

Miss Barbara Ebert spent over Sunday at Antioch.

Rev. Glass was entertained at the Kaulf home Sunday.

Andrew Pedersen and family visited Sunday at Lake Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hill and daughter visited Sunday at O. Hollenbeck's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford attended the dinner given by the Cemetery society last Thursday.

There will be a box social on Friday evening Dec. 1, at the Hickory church also a short program. Ladies please bring lunch for two.

A good attendance at the first meeting of the cemetery society. The ladies took in the sum of \$6.70. The Mesdames Grimm and Frazier will serve next month.

## MILLBURN

Mrs. Geo. Jamieson returned home Wednesday from Rochester, Wis.

C. E. business meeting at Miss C. E. Bader's home next Friday evening.

Miss Florence Anderson of Lake Forest spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Josephine Mathews will spend the winter with relatives in Pontiac, Ill.

The Young Men's class of the Sunday school and lady friends gave a party Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman at their home.

Don't forget the entertainment given at the church, Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 30. The Price-Shipley Co., will give an excellent entertainment.

Wm. McGuire announces the wedding of his daughter Miss Ethel May to Wm. M. Bonner, Thursday, Nov. 16. They were married at the parsonage by Rev. Safford. The bride was handsomely attired in blue silk. After a short trip they will make their home on the John Bonner farm. Their many friends wish them much joy.

## Light of the Firefly

The statement that the light of fireflies and other phosphorescent animals is produced without any sensible degree of heat has often been repeated without any information as to the quantity of heat that would be required to produce a similar amount of light by artificial methods. This information is supplied by Professor McIntosh. He says that a temperature approaching 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit would be necessary to make a light equivalent to that emitted by an ordinary firefly. The enormous waste in all industrial methods of producing light is a matter of common knowledge, and the example of the firefly remains unutilized by man. The very simplicity of the mechanism employed by nature in phosphorescent animals is baffling.

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IS THE MEDICINE FOR  
Rheumatism, Coughs  
Colds, Catarrh and  
LaGrippe. All Dealers

For Sale by B. H. Overton

## RUSSELL

Miss Nelson spent Sunday at her home in Trusdell.

Alvin Melville of Kenosha is visiting his brother here.

Mrs. Geo. McNamara of Grayslake spent Friday here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Edwards were Kenosha visitors Sunday.

Don't forget the fair at the church, Nov. 24. Supper will be served.

Mrs. T. D. Newell is able to be around again after her sickness.

Lyman Newell and sister, left Monday for Florida to spend the winter.

Mr. Carlson and family will move in to the Mrs. Geo. McNamara's residence December first.

## BRISTOL

F. O. Eddy of Zion City was an over Sunday visitor here.

Harry Castle of Chicago visited his parents here Sunday.

This community was greatly shocked Monday when it was learned that Thos. Lewis the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis had died on Wednesday of last week. He was taken sick, the doctor was called and it was found that complication of erysipelas and purpura had taken hold of the man. At first his case was not considered serious but he gradually grew worse and all that loving hands could do and a doctor's care seemed of no avail to check the disease and on Monday morning at 8:00 o'clock he passed away. Thomas was in his fifteenth year and an exceptionally bright boy, liked by all who knew him. He leaves a father and mother, five sisters and two brothers besides a score of relatives and friends. Services were held at the M. E. church, Wednesday afternoon. The remains were laid to rest in the cemetery on the Geneva road. Rev. Porter officiating.

## RED CEDAR FOR BUILDINGS

Some of This Excellent Material Is Estimated to Be Nearly Four Thousand Years Old.

It will surprise many to know that they have in their homes materials estimated to be 4,000 years old. If the shingles or interior finish is red cedar or if you have a red cedar chest it is possible that the wood antedates the history of this country by thousands of years, says the Cleveland Leader.

A Cleveland man is credited with bringing the first red cedar into this section. W. A. Geist, on a western trip several years ago, was attracted by the red cedar forests at Port Angeles, Wash. He established a mill there and began shipping the cedar to the eastern market. Formerly the southern cedar was used in great quantities but it is the claim of Mr. Geist that the product from the Pacific coast is growing in favor and the demand for it is increasing.

It is a most durable wood and its use in a home guarantees that moths and other troublesome insects will not enter. It is used for wainscoting, mantels, cupboards, cabinets and especially for chests in which to store furs and clothing. Mr. Geist exhibits a quantity of red cedar cut from a tree estimated to be at least 3,700 years of age. Three large cedars were found growing from a fallen log which was five and one-half feet in diameter. The largest of the three trees growing from the fallen tree was ten and one-half feet in diameter. By counting the rings in both trees indicates that the fallen tree, still sound, is nearing its four thousandth birthday.

Mr. Geist is an expert upon red cedar and goes in for the history of the wonderful trees of Washington and other coast states as a biographer would the data upon the life of some famous man. He surrounds a bolt of shingle cedar with an interesting story, which goes back to the misty ages and something like reverence grows within the listener for this venerable work of nature.

Unquestionably the red cedar is the oldest material used in the construction of the home and few materials will outwear it. It being nearly indestructible except by fire.

Whatsoever Thy Hand Findeth.  
"I have been a great deal happier," she said at last, "since I've given up thinking about what is easy and pleasant and being discontented because I could not have my own will. Our life is determined for us—and it makes the mind very free when we give up wishing and only think of bearing what is laid upon us, and doing what is given us to do."—George Eliot.

Inexplicable.  
One of the strangest things in this world is why the kind of woman who is proud of her intellectuality nearly always marries a man who likes to tinker with sick chickens.

## 'BLUFF' AMONG THE NEGROES

Little Story of a Quarrel That Illustrates Their Love of Flourish and Pose.

Love of bluff is a curious characteristic of the negro. Sometimes the deadly razor becomes active with a vengeance, but countless other times it is merely flourished with frightful threats and boasts of its slashing qualities. These are vanity poses.

One night recently I saw a striking living picture of this kind. I was one of a crowd which got off an early morning elevated train. A negro quarrel was in progress in front of a house on the opposite side of the street and all stopped to watch it. One husky black was about to apply an axe to the cranium of a smaller negro, when an ally of the lesser one threatened the husky individual with a blackjack from behind. Thus it stood—if the axe fell on one skull the blackjack would descend on another. Neither participant seemed willing to "start anything." There was the tableau and it simply died away like a moving picture climax on the screen.

Evidently this scene of inaction overtaxed the patience of the dusky spectators, for they broke the lull by tossing beer bottles at one another. This, too, was without ginger. Just as I stepped behind a telegraph pole to avoid the flying glass, an excited old darkey appeared at the door and fired a shotgun over the heads of the disputants.

A peaceful citizen next to me was taken to the hospital and I limped home with bird shot in my legs. The old man's bluff was effective and the careful blacks dispersed, seeking their beds to dream of flocks of chickens and trainloads of watermelons.

## YOUNG BEAVER'S DAY'S WORK

Record Made by One of the Animals in Regent's Park Gardens, London.

A young beaver in Regent's Park gardens, London, was once placed at work upon a tree 12 feet long and 2 feet 6 inches thick just as the own clocks sounded the hour of noon. The beaver began by barking the tree a foot above the ground.

That done, he attacked the wood with chips hard, alternating his labor with dips in his bathing pond. He bathed and labored alternately until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when he ate his supper of bread and carrots and paddled about in his pond until half-past 5 o'clock.

Ten minutes later, when only one inch of the tree's diameter remained intact, he bore upon his work and the tree fell. Before it fell the beaver ran as men run when they have fired a blast. Then as the tree lay on the ground he porportioned it out mentally and again began to gnaw.

He worked at intervals all night cut the log into three parts, rolled two of the portions into the water and reserved the other third for his permanent shelter. The work done he took a bath—Harper's Weekly.

## Looking Feet in the Air

To cook a potato pie at the top of a chimney three hundred feet high by means of the heat generated in the fires below would seem an impossible task, yet such a feat was once accomplished by John Faulkner, a famous Lancashire steeplescraper.

The incident was the outcome of a wager between Faulkner and the manager of a Manchester gas works, who doubted John's statement regarding the excessive heat.

A large iron kettle was procured and this, being filled with necessary ingredients—sixty-six pounds in weight—was hoisted to the summit of the huge chimney stack Faulkner placed the receptacle on the outer and coolest side of the brickwork, but despite this, the contents were found to be thoroughly cooked in one hour and twenty minutes, or ten minutes less than the stipulated time.

Faulkner won his wager and the pie, which, it is said, was slightly burned at the bottom, was afterwards distributed among the poor of the district—Bystander.

## The Iron Crown of Italy

The historic iron crown of Italy has played a romantic role in the history of the peninsula. It was made in the year 594 by the command. It is said, of Theodolinda, the widow of a Lombard king, on the occasion of her marriage to a duke of Turin.

The crown is of iron overlaid with gilt. Its significance was supposed to lay in the fact that the weight of royalty could never be lightened by its splendid exterior. The iron of the inner portion was traditionally held to be one of the long nails used at the crucifixion.

For a long time the crown was in the keeping of the famous monastery at Monza. In 774 it was brought forth to be placed upon the head of Charlemagne as "King of the Lombards," and on later occasions it figured in the triumphs of Frederic IV and Charles V. Finally in the presence of all the representatives of state, the foreign envoys and princes and officers, Napoleon Bonaparte solemnly united it to the crown of France.

The crown belongs to the state, and the custodian of it is the legitimate representative of the basilica of Monza. The title of "grand custodian," however, pertains to the head of the order of Cavallera—Harper's Weekly.

Its Usual Place.  
"Sir, I want your daughter's hand." "Well, my boy, you can probably get it if you feel around in my pocket."

## WHEN CARVING WAS AN ART

In Old Days the Slicing Was Suited to the Importance of the Guest.

Carving was once a serious thing. The sixteenth century carver was a professional. He had to make the joint fit the guest. The size of his slices was the thing. Then he had to know his guests and cut accordingly.

A lora, for instance, at the table, and a pike was dished up whole. Smaller fry, and the pike came on in slices. The same procedure with pig. The rank of the diners decided whether it should appear at table in gold leaf or naked, whole or sliced. With bread, too, there was a difference.

New or three days old baked was at the discretion of the carver as he sized up the visitors. And as for the apportioning of the tidbits according to precedence there was no end. The old-time carver in fact was born and then made.

The eighteenth century was the day of the carving master. He taught his apprentices the art. Lady Mary Montagu, for instance, took three lessons a week "that she might be perfect on her father's public days. When, in order to perform her functions without interruptions, she was forced to eat her own dinner alone an hour or two beforehand."

The hostess carved while the host "pushed the bottle." She did more. She urged the guests to eat more and more, and woe to her if she neglected a guest. The diner who was forced to help himself to a slice of anything nearly choked. These diners of the eighteenth century liked being pressed. And the hostess well came the end of the feast.—London Chronicle.

## HE PLANNED HIS OWN DEATH

How Sir William Hankford 500 Years Ago Evaded Law Against Committing Suicide.

Suicides often adopt ingenious methods, but the art of the felo de se seems not to have advanced materially during the centuries. The modern case of a heavily insured broker who on a fabled hunting trip stood baled in a quagmire for hours and willfully contracted a fatal pneumonia is matched in cleverness by one 500 years old.

The following facts are well vouched for, and indeed were never questioned, says the Green Bag. Sir William Hankford, a judge of the king's bench in the reigns of Edward III, Henry IV, Henry V and Henry VI, and at the time of his death chief justice of England, was a man of melancholy temperament.

He seems to have contemplated suicide the greater part of his long life and during his later years the idea became a fixed purpose. The act was of peculiarly serious consequences in those days for the reason that the law treated it as a capital crime. The offender was buried at the cross roads, with a stake driven through his body, and all his goods and property were forfeited to the crown, to the utter ruin of his family.

Hankford made good use of his wife and succeeded in accomplishing his purpose without incurring either unpleasant penalty. He gave open instructions to his gamekeeper, who had been troubled with poachers in the deer preserve, to challenge all trespassers in the future and to shoot to kill if they would not stand and give an account.

One dark night he purposely crossed the keeper's path, and upon challenge made motions of resistance and escape. The faithful servant, failing to recognize his master, followed instruction to the letter, as was expected of him, and Sir William fell dead in his tracks. The whole truth of the affair was common knowledge, but it was impossible to establish a case of suicide by legal proof. The servant was protected by his instructions. Hankford had honorable burial and his estate passed to those whose interests as heirs he had so wisely considered.

## To Clean Gold Lace

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Italics.  
Italics were first used about A. D. 1500 by Manutius, a Venetian printer, who dedicated them to the Italian states. Hence the name. The first book set up in italics was an edition of Cicero printed at Venice by Aldus in 1501. A copy of this rare book is preserved in the British museum.

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